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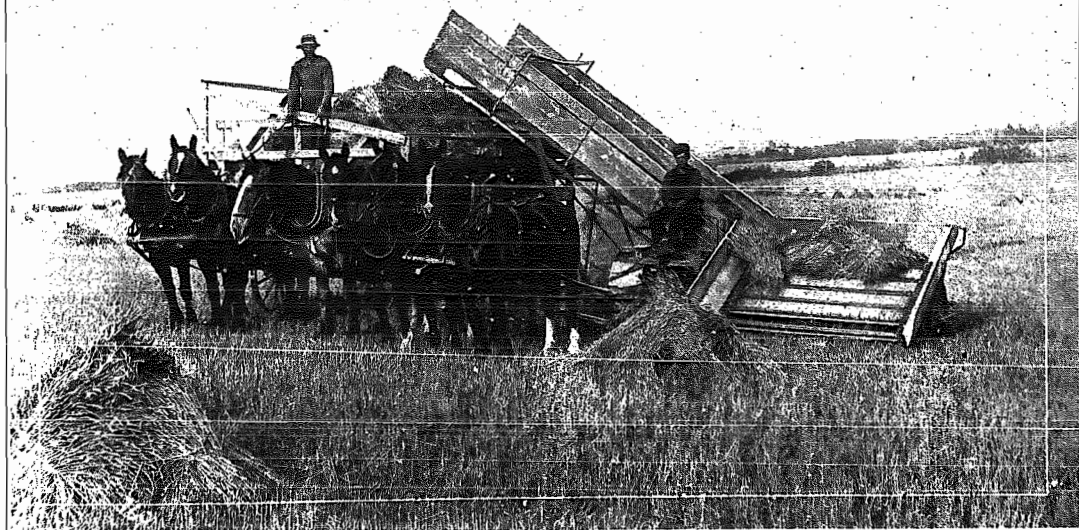
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THEY ARE HARVESTING A BUMPER CROP IN THE GOLDEN WEST

"KNOWING, THEREFORE, THE TERROR OF THE LORD, WE PERSUADE MEN"

THE GLORY OF GOD'S WRATH

"Horror hath taken hold upon me, because of the wicked that forsake Thy law"—Psalm 119:53.

WITH his blind face turned up to Heaven, you see a man approach the edge of an awful precipice; every step brings him nearer—still nearer the brink. Now he reaches it; he stands on the grassy edge. Oh, for an arm to reach him—for a voice to warn him—for a blow to send him staggering back upon the ground! But he has lifted his foot; it is projected beyond the brink; another moment, a breath of wind, the least change of balance, and he is whirling twenty fathoms down. You stop your ears, close your eyes, turn away your head; horror has taken hold of you. And such were David's feelings when he contemplated the sins and fate of the wicked. "Horror hath taken hold upon me, because of the wicked that forsake Thy law, O God." The wrath of God against sin is the key to David's sorrow, to an Apostle's tears, to the mysteries of the Cross.

The TERRORS of REMORSE

"For they shall be ashamed of the oaks which ye have desired, and ye shall be confounded for the idens that ye have chosen"—Isaiah 1:29.

THE tale of the goblet, which the genius of a heathen fashioned, was true; and taught a moral of which many a deathbed furnishes the melancholy illustration. Having made the model of a serpent, he fixed it in the bottom of the cup. Coiled for the spring, a pair of gleaming eyes in its head, and in its open mouth fangs raised to strike, it lay beneath the ruby wine. Nor did he who raised that golden cup to quench his thirst, and quaff the delicious draught, suspect what lay below, till as he reached the dregs, that dreadful head rose up and glistened before his eyes. So, when life's cup is nearly emptied, and sin's last pleasure quaffed, and unwilling lips are draining the bitter dregs, shall rise the ghastly terrors of remorse, and death, and judgment, upon the despairing soul.

But the soul that closes Christ and holiness in this life, shall find light at the end of the way.

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

"If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead"—Luke 16:31.

THE HEAVEN that purifies the saint would but exasperate the hatred of the sinner could he get to Heaven. The more God's holiness and glory were revealed, the more would this enmity be developed—just as the thicker the dews fall on decaying timber, the faster the timber rots; and the fuller the sunshine on a noxious plant, the more pestilent its juices grow. It is not in polar regions, where the day is night, and the showers are snow, and the rivers are moving ice, and slanting sunbeams fall faint and feeble, but in the climes where flowers are fairest, and fruits are sweetest, and fullest sunshine warms the air and lights a cloudless sky, that nature prepares her deadliest poisons. There the snake sounds its ominous rattle, and the venomous cobra lifts her hood. Even so sin, could it strike root in Heaven, would grow more rankly, more hateful and more hateful than on earth, and the sinner would cast on God an eye of deeper and more intense enmity.

WHAT IS CONSCIENCE?



THAT inward voice or secret judgment of the soul which is called conscience approves or disapproves our actions, thoughts, and feelings. It is an inward court martial ever being held upon ourselves, from which we can never get away unless a soul has so often wilfully disobeyed it that it has become dead (John 8:9).

It is not the Voice of God, as some have taught, and teach, for

It can be evil.

It can be defiled.

It can be seared with a hot iron.

It needs purifying.

It is hardly mentioned in the Old Testament (Ecclesiastes 10:20), and where it could as readily be interpreted "heart."

In the New Testament it is much spoken of.

Here we read of an evil conscience (Hebrews 10:22). That is, one defiled with vicious habits so that it does not perform its office aright.

A defiled conscience (Titus 1:15).

A dead conscience, or seared with a hot iron (1 Timothy 4:2). Quite extinct—lost to all feeling like a burn from a hot iron.

Your conscience may lead you wrong both in small things and

great. In all ages, people have followed their conscience in persecuting others who did not believe the same as themselves—the Inquisitors of Spain and Smithfield martyrs witness to this. So also have many Salvationists who have suffered at the hands of those who thought they did God service by injuring them.

The true beauty of conscience is only attained when, purified by the Blood of Christ (Hebrews 9:14), it awakes to be guided and instructed by the Holy Spirit (Romans 9:1).

It becomes a pure conscience (1 Timothy 3:9). The Apostle Paul speaks of a good conscience (Acts 23:1), as does also the Apostle Peter in 1 Peter 3:21.

Then perhaps the highest of all experiences to which in a sanctified and believing follower the conscience can attain, for it is not infallible, is as the Apostle found, for he said, "Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men" (Acts 24:16).

THE TREES SHALL BURN THAT WILL NOT BEAR

"Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them"—Matt. 13:30. "If a man abide not in Me he is cast forth as a branch . . . and cast into the fire and they are burned"—John 15:6.

YES, the trees shall burn that will not bear. Be assured that God loses nothing in the end. He will make His own use of every man, extracting glory out of all—even from cumberers of the ground. God is not willing that any should perish. Willing, most willing, rather that the sinner should live, He allows him to the very gate of Hell, crying, "Turn ye, turn ye, why will ye die?" The sinner cannot escape the alternative—to honor God by his active or his passive obedience, to do His will in Heaven, or suffer it in Hell.

TO-DAY ONLY

WORRY is not only a sin against God; it is a sin against ourselves. Thousands have shortened their lives by it, and millions have made their lives bitter by dropping this gall into their souls every day. Honest work very seldom hurts us; it is worry that kills. I have a perfect right to ask God for strength equal to the day, but I have no right to ask Him for one extra ounce of strength for to-morrow's burden. When to-morrow comes grace will come with it, and sufficient for the tasks, the trials, or the troubles. God never has built a Christian strong enough to stand the strain of present duties and all the tons of to-morrow's duties piled upon the top of them.—T. L. Cuyler, D.D.

EVER INCREASING WICKEDNESS OF THE LOST

"He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still"—Rev. 22:11.

IF the longer in prison the greater criminal, the longer in perdition the greater sinner! The dead fruit grows more rotten, and the dead body more loathsome in its change to dust; even so they that are filthy shall not only be filthy, but shall be filthier still.

JUSTICE AND MERCY

"Jesus Christ whom God hath set forth . . . to declare . . . His righteousness: that He might be just and the Justifier of him which believeth in Jesus."

IT IS CRUELTY, not justice, that stands opposed to mercy. These attributes of the Godhead are not contrary the one to the other, as are light and darkness, fire and water, truth and falsehood, right and wrong. Like two streams which unite their waters to form a common river, justice and mercy are combined in the work of redemption. Like the two chimneys whose wings meet above the ark—like the two bins whose holies men above the nails from Christ's devout and holy men who drew the nails from Christ's body, and bore it to the grave—like the two angels who received it in charge, and, seated, the one at the head, the other at the feet, kept silent watch over the precious treasure—justice and mercy are associated in the work of Christ. They are the supporters of the shield on which the Cross is emblazoned. They sustain the arms of our Heavenly Advocate. They form the two solid and eternal pillars of the Mediator's throne. On Calvary, mercy and truth meet together, righteousness and peace embrace each other.

THE MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE

**Jesus was a Lover of Mountains. On the Hillside He would often Rest and Pray
—then, one day, He Died on a Hilltop, Mount Calvary**

NO WONDER that the writers of the Bible, and indeed writers of the world over and the centuries through, have used, as their most telling and striking figures of speech, the mountains.

What thing about us is so stable, so reliable, so friendly, so life-giving, so abundant, so majestic, so high, so God-like, so holy, so eternal, so faithful, and so staunch as the mountains, the "mothers of rivers"?

The similes that are commonly used by preachers and writers, with mountains as the comparison, are enough to fill a page and every one of them will be found in the Bible.

They are:

As high as the mountains.
As majestic as the mountains.
As staunch as the mountains.
As reliable as the mountains.
As everlasting as the mountains.
As stable as the mountains.
As true as the mountains.
As life-giving as the mountains.
As near to God as the mountains.
As rugged as the mountains.
As steep as the mountains.
As faithful as the mountains.

And so it goes. Figures of speech to teach great spiritual truths, with the mountains as backgrounds, are common in the Bible; common in the sense of occurring frequently, but wonderfully uncommon in their beauty and depth of meaning.

What a thrilling sight it is to see God put the mountains to sleep at night; to watch Him spread, first, a glorious crimson blanket over them, and then, over this crimson blanket, a purple robe as befits the slumbers of a king. Then often when God thinks the mountains will be too chilly, in between the royal robe of purple and the crimson blanket He slips in a lighter robe of pink and salmon color. Then when He has the little hills, and the great old pines, and the tiny bushes, and the flowers and grasses, and the birds in their nests, and the myriad baby leaves tucked in for the night, God sings them to sleep with his running streams and his winds whispering in the leaves, and murmuring through the valleys. And, as you watch God putting the mountains to sleep, the tenderness of the God of the mountains and of the little hills is more real to you than ever before. It is a wonderful privilege to watch the mountains put to bed at twilight.

Poets and artists and prophets have always loved the mountains. Jesus Christ, the great Poet and Artist and Prophet of all time, found a place to rest and pray on the mountains of Judea.

How the Mountains Originated

There are three scientific explanations for the origin of mountains. The first is, mountains by elevation; the second is, mountains by erosion; the third is, mountains by accumulation.

BY ELEVATION:

Many mountains, and many ranges owe their origin to upheavals from beneath that came during the geological periods, when the forces of under-world Nature were, like a huge elephant, humping its coast-long back, bulging the surface of the earth into the skies. Thus came our Rocky Mountains and our High Sierras. In addition to our own western mountains, are the Scandinavian and Grampian ranges, the ranges of North Wales, those of Bavaria, and the Biblical Sinaitic group between the Gulfs of Suez and Akabah. The Alps and the

Pyrenees were also a part of the world's upheaval.

BY EROSION:

Many mountains which stand off by themselves, and mountain ranges running for thou-

Bashan a grand range of volcanic mountains dominates this wild land. In Central Arabia is another range thus formed. Not far from the famous Mohammedan Mecca and Medina are such mountains, although they were probably thrown up even before the advent of man and the story of the flood.

Biblical References to Mountains

"The mount of God"—1 Kings 19:8.

So Mount Horeb and Sinai were called, not only because they were majestic, but also because Biblical chapters of the great drama of religion, enacted among their rocky peaks, have made them memorable.

Mountains are appealed to in the Bible to cover the guilty from God's wrath, Rev. 6:16; to witness his dealings with his people, Ezek. 36:1, 4; they "skip," or tremble, awestruck in the presence of Jehovah, Psa. 114:4, 6; they are referred to as hiding places, Gen. 19:17; as hunting

and grazing grounds for cattle and sheep, Psa. 50:10; and as beacon stations, Isa. 30:17.

Some of the most notable and far-reaching scenes of the Bible were enacted on mountains. Mt. Moriah was the scene of Abraham's intended sacrifice of his son. Here the sword was lifted; here the prayer prayed; here a father's heart was tested supremely, and here a lover of God triumphed. Mt. Sinai is a name to conjure with in Biblical history for great scenes and gigantic moments. Mt. Hor, the scene of Aaron's death, shall be forever sacred to the lover of Holy Writ. The Mount of Olives, overlooking Jerusalem the Golden, memorable for many incidents of the great story of Christ, is most memorable because it was from this mountain and down its sides that Jesus walked on the morning of his Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem.

The Mount of Transfiguration is in dispute as to its exact location. Most authorities, however, agree that it was one of the foothills of Mt. Hermon. What more appropriate spot for this great scene! There it stands overlooking the Lake of Galilee, whose waters, as we have seen, each Spring are raised because of its melting snows; what more appropriate spot than the sides of that mountain, towering above Caesarea Philippi. The greatest enunciations, including the Beatitudes, were given on mountains. "Mountain-Top Experiences" has come to be a part of the very religious phraseology of our belief.

Truths Taught by Mountains

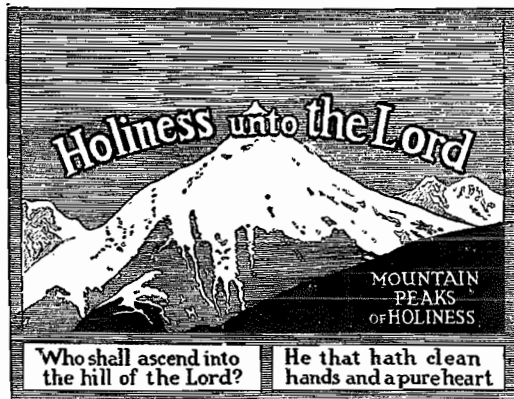
Just as has been the case in every outstanding feature of natural life, the writers of the Bible used the mountains to teach great truths. They recognized the fact that mountains inspire worship.

Fuji-san, the great mountain of Japan, is the worshiping place of the entire Japanese Empire. No loyal Japanese ever passes that sacred mass of mountain greatness without making his reverent obeisance.

On the summit of Shasta's peak there is a little protected box in which some reverent soul has placed a Bible, and here those who worship God read a bit of his book and pray on that great summit.

Mountains are so high that they seem naturally to lift us nearer to God, and they also take us further away from the sordidness of the world, away from the "mud and scum of things"; up into the clean air, and the purity and sweetness where stars shine and God is.

And at last the hope of the world gleams from a mountain top, where Calvary's Cross arises with its form of hope through the centuries.



sands of miles owe their origin to the erosion of the land around them. This is true of the ranges of the Colorado in North America, where by rains and the chisel of the Colorado River not only a great mountain range was cut out and the plateaus leveled, but a beautiful Grand Canyon was left over in the making. A range called the Jura in Switzerland came about in this way, as did a range in South Wales.

In Biblical lands, Upper Egypt, Edom, Moab, Southern Judea, the Lebanon range, with the dome-like Mount Hermon, which every Winter hoards its snows to pour into beautiful Galilee—all owe their origin to erosion of the tablelands about them, leaving these ranges and single lone mountains standing out by themselves. Thus came Mount Her where Aaron died.

BY ACCUMULATION:

What a marvelous story the story of accumulation tells. It might be called the snowball method. Thousands of cities have literally been buried by accumulation. In some places we see four and five cities on top of one another which through the succeeding centuries have been buried by accumulation. It has seemed almost impossible, but we who live close neighbors to sand dunes know that it is possible. If you don't believe it, go out on the dunes and see how in one sand storm a fence and a house will be buried almost over night.

But accumulative mountains usually come by the eruption of volcanoes, either out of the sea or on the land. These belching holes throw out millions of tons of debris which through the aeons piles itself up into a mighty mountain.

The Auvergues in Central France were formed in this manner; Vesuvius and Etna, two great isolated mountains, were formed in this accumulative manner.

In the region east of the Upper Jordan, in the New Testament, Trachonitis, there are several extinct volcanic cones rising above the surface of the plains. Still further east on

THE PSALMIST

Was Acquainted With Mountains

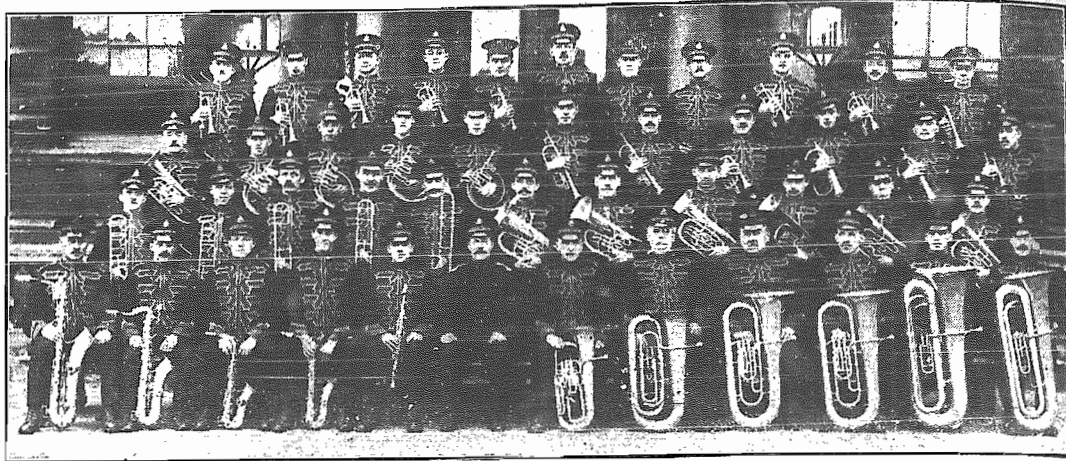
"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord"—Psa. 121:1,2.

"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people"—Psa. 125:1.

"Mountains, and all the hills . . . praise the name of the Lord"—Psa. 148:9.

"Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised . . . in the mountain of His holiness"—Psa. 48:1.

"The mountains shall bring peace to the people"—Psalms 72:3.



The famous Chalk Farm Band, premier Corps Band of The Salvation Army. Territorial Bandmaster Punchard is seen in the centre of the front row

TRUE SUCCESS

IF A PERSON is to succeed in this world he must make his own opportunities. The fellow who waits for some "seventh wave" to toss him on dry land will find the "seventh wave" is a long time coming.

How true this is in the case of many Bandsmen and Songsters. They imagine that the success of their respective aggregations is altogether in the hands of the Bandmaster or Songster Leader. To a certain extent this no doubt is true, but to a far greater degree success depends upon the individual members and their capabilities.

What the combination accomplishes depends upon what the individual accomplishes, whether he be in a late chair or the most humble member. The shortcomings of Bandsmen may be many, but it is up to them to overcome those deficiencies. To do so requires instruction, and men can only receive effectual instruction to the extent to which they grasp their leader's teachings, and then put what they have learned into practice.

It would do Bandsmen good to take a little stock-taking along these lines. Let us remember that however capable we are, we possess some faults. However dull we are, we may become aware of such dullness and find a cure. Whether our lack be great or little we should patiently apply ourselves to filling in the gaps.

Unfortunately the general tendency seems to be to grumble at slowness in musical advancement. At such times more attention should be paid to spiritual gains, then there will naturally follow a true conception of one's individual responsibility as a Bandsman or Songster. Then, when one is conscious of a duty to perform, he will the better apply himself to the mastery of his music.

How wonderfully effective would our Bands and Songster Brigades be if there were as intense a longing for spiritual progress as there is for technical perfection. True success can only come to those combinations where spiritual progress unarches side by side with musical advancement.—Bandsman J. Macfarlane.

WEEKLY PRACTICE

WITH all Songster Brigades regular attendance at the weekly practice is indispensable to progress; especially is this so in the case of the newly formed Brigades. It often happens that when the first excitement of novelty wears away Songsters fail in this respect. A wet night, a friend's visit, a trifling ailment serve as excuses, and practice is missed.

This irregularity prevents many Brigades from making the progress they ought, and is, moreover, productive of much annoyance.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

AS COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH KNEW HIM



"As a man in the field of Christian activity I knew him well, and I assert, without hesitation, that the country has lost by his death, a truly great Christian. His faith in God and in Jesus Christ, the Saviour, was deep, sincere, and unassailable. So many public men, in avowing their religious creed, choose words deliberately aimed at following the line of least resistance, so as not to offend the susceptibilities of others' faith. It was not so with William Jennings Bryan. His Christian colors were always flying at mast-head.

"His stand at Dayton in defense of the Bible history of the Creation and of Man placed him in the forefront of a battle with scientists who put another construction upon the story of Genesis. In that war with two of the keenest legal wits in their profession, his simplicity, I for one believe, was mistaken for ignorance, and his unqualified faith in the Bible story held as proof of his bigotry, narrowness and fanaticism in some quarters; yet no one, not even his most inveterate opponents, ever questioned his sincerity. The battle, not only with men, but under oppressive heat and physical weakness, put his bodily powers to a severe strain. He must have been conscious of the risk he was incurring, and my reading of Mr. Bryan during that crucial hour, is that he did not count his life dear to him. 'I'm so sleepy,' he is reported to have said to his brave and invalid partner in life, as he walked from her side on the porch of that little white house at Dayton, to seek a few minutes' quiet and repose. He fell asleep, and what we considered the splendid physical frame, in which was enshrined an indomitable spirit, will not awake again till the sound of the Archangel's trumpet on the Resurrection Morn. He adds one more name to the immortal list of martyrs who died for the faith of our Fathers.

"As a warm friend of The Salvation Army I knew him best. He again and again affirmed his faith in the Divine Apostrophe of its Founder, and at my last Meeting, over which he presided, Mr. Bryan referred in the following terms to The Army and its Founders:

Of the great religious organizations for which we are indebted to Great Britain, The Salvation Army is one of the greatest. About two hundred years ago, she introduced to us the Sunday School. Less than one hundred years ago came the Y.M.C.A. and about fifty years ago they sent us The Salvation Army, a great institution that illustrates the power of a human being when a life is consecrated to the service of God and man. The good accomplished by the General and Mrs. William Booth, Founders of The Army, cannot be calculated by any human being. Though people are soon forgotten after death, these two religious leaders will be remembered all the years to come for the service they have rendered the world.

PRESS COMMENT

THE "London Free Press," commenting on the London III. Band's recent program, said: "We were all delighted with the London III. Salvation Army Band which came to us in the late twilight and played and sang. Every listener was benefited, from a certain two-year-old babe at the preventorium up to the older inmates of the infirmary wards which overlooked the shaded field whereon the Salvationists filled up their banner of Blood and Fire. They gave a really fine program. It was strange to think that when they apparently played those familiar tunes 'Swanriver,' 'Halleluiah,' and 'Nellie Gray,' they were really playing revival tunes, according to their theory that it is the highest outrage possible for Christian folk to let the Devil have possession of all the good tunes."

FOR SALE

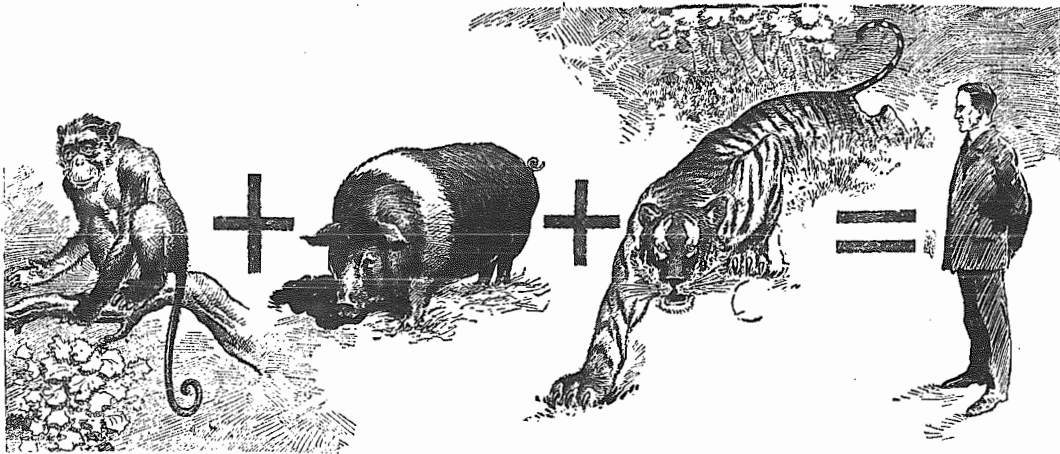
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FLUTE 3,000 YEARS OLD

IN THIS modern age, when we hear the wailing notes of a saxophone, Prof. Jean B. Dicks, of the University of Pennsylvania, brings back to life the music of three thousand years ago. A small two-reed flute, taken from the tomb of a noble who lived in ancient Egypt, is the latest "find" to be added to his collection. The two reeds, bound together by gut dipped in pitch, were in three parts. He fitted them together and has been able to recreate the music produced many centuries ago. The air enters through slits in the sides of the reeds instead of at the ends, as in modern instruments.

The Dovecourt Y.P. Band recently took its turn with other Toronto combinations by assisting in the great Open-Air service conducted at Sunnyside. The people were much impressed by their renditions. The Band has been augmented by the addition of several boys.



WEDDING AT EARLSCOURT

Captains A. Church and Jean Brown United by Colonel Miller

EARLSCOURT Citadel was taxed to a degree that it has seldom known on Friday evening, August 14th, when Captain Albert E. Church and Captain Jean Brown were united in matrimony by the Field Secretary.

The service, although of a happy nature, was not lacking in the sacred atmosphere peculiar to such occasions. The Earls court Band and Songsters were present in fine force and fetle. They coupled several bright repuditions with some of a more benedictory nature.

Brigadier Easton led the assemblage in prayer following the opening song, and Brigadier Burrows read a Psalm. Then, after the ceremony was completed, the Brigadier, having extolled his own and Mrs. Burrows' felicitations, read a number of congratulatory messages, notable among which was one of evident warmth from the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton.

Captain Albert Green, who represented the groom, spoke of his intimate association with and high regard for Captain Church, and his neat and snappy speech contained wishes for the happy couple that were the choicest possible. Ensign Florence Sibbick, who supported the bride, augmented these wishes with some equally as warm, after she had referred to her period of labor in conjunction with Mrs. Church, from which, she averred, she had derived no little help.

For the blessings of God and the direction of their ways, both Captain and Mrs. Church placed on record their thanks, and both expressed an earnest desire that their union should be an incentive to further conquests in the name of Him whom they served. The Captain thanked everybody in warm terms for their well wishes and interest, while Mrs. Church paid high tribute to her parents for their work and example which had had such an uplifting influence upon her life.

A MIGRANT'S THANKS

WRITING to the General from a township in Saskatchewan, one of The Army's migrants says: "I came out here on the S.S. 'Montclair' and, thanks to The Salvation Army, I traveled very easily. Your scheme is great; it is good for any one like myself, traveling to this country for the first time, to have some one who is such a great help to me in showing how to go about things. When I arrived at Winnipeg I was met by a Salvation Army Officer who was with me when my cousin came to meet me. Thank you so much for the Bible. I shall not only treasure it, but use it. . . . May God bless you and your work."

"THREE-IN-ONE" FORMULA

HERE is an interesting picture. Study it. Evidently the artist meant it to teach an old proverb of the East which says that a man contains within himself three animals—a monkey, a pig and a tiger.

We print this sum in imaginary arithmetic in order to make readers think. Some will immediately agree that the sum is correct. However, we think it incorrect. It seems to be poor arithmetic, for a monkey, plus a pig, plus a tiger, do not equal a man. We admit that in a great part of the human race there is something of the ape, something of the hog and something of the jungle animal; but in every man, even the lowest, there is something as far above any animal as the sun is above the earth. It is the Soul.

An animal represents some one quality—the horse, ambition; the fox, cunning; the hog, avarice; the dog, friendship; the ox, patience, etc. But man is a combination of many of these qualities. Some men are as thieving as the fox, as rapacious as the vulture, as fawning as a terrier, as vicious as a wolf, and as ugly as a bear. Occasionally we meet specimens of the human race who in character show no semblance of being men except that their bodies are vertical instead of horizontal. Their inner natures are loathsome, putrid, repulsive. Respectable society hurls at such the epithet—"the old beasts!" Yet, beneath all the crude exterior, there exists a spark of life which will continue its conscious existence when the heavens are rolled up as a scroll. It is the Soul.

Here, then, is man's chief glory, he has a spiritual nature which is created for the eternities. Some define man as a laughing animal, but he is not only that. Some define him as a talking animal, a thinking animal, a praying animal, a moral animal; but he is more than all of these. Here is man's mark—God hath set eternity in his heart (Eccles. 3:11, R.V.). All other things plunge forward to the grave and everlasting obliteration; man is the one personality which, by and by, will cross the line of death and dwell in an eternal world.

Creatures of eternity will one day realize there are but two states of existence in that Realm of Mystery. Some men will live in bliss—others in unhappiness. That which determines how eternity shall be spent is the mode of life this side the grave.

Bible revelation steps in and tells us that the soul, man's one indestructible possession, must be free from sin and made fit to meet its Maker if everlasting bliss is to be its portion. The failure to have the soul cleansed of its sin will mean exclusion from Heaven.

Any reader who is conscious of inward bestialism, whether it is the shallow mimicry of the ape, the greed of the swine or the ugly temper of the tiger, would do well to get rid of such hindrances. We know of a King, whom the Good Book terms the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, and He can subdue the animalism of man's heart. He can put to flight all those passions which stain the soul. Having experienced such a radical change of heart wrought by the Salvation provided by Jesus Christ, one becomes aware of a new "three-in-one" formula. It is this—

A body, plus a soul, plus a spirit, equal Man.
And this is according to God's Holy Word.

PRESIDENT HINDENBURG

Thanks The Army for its Work in Germany

IN A LETTER to Commissioner Ogden, upon the occasion of his recent retirement, the President of the German Republic wrote as follows: "I would not like your farewell from Germany to take place without first of all expressing to you and your wife my own and the German people's thanks for what you have done in our sorely-tried land in the post-war years. I know that the energetic and active way in which you stepped into the breach is the chief cause why The Salvation Army was found in the front ranks of those who helped to alleviate the needs of the German nation."

"Now that you return to your beautiful homeland, Sweden, you may rest assured that the German people give to you their best wishes, and that your work has created a new bond of warm friendship between the two nations which are so closely allied in race."

FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

Officers and Cadets are Journeying to the International Training Garrison

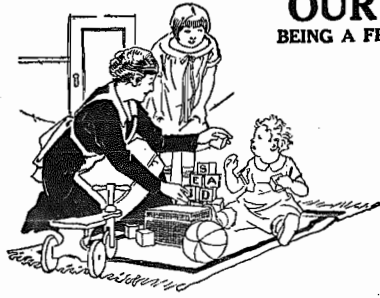
THE NEW SESSION of the International Training Garrison, which commences this month, is particularly remarkable from "The World for Christ" aspect, for in addition to representatives from The Army's British and European battalions, there will be Officers and Cadets from as diverse parts of the world as Korea and the West Indies. Never before have Salvationists from the Hermit Kingdom been privileged to undergo a course of Training in London, and undoubtedly Captain Kwon and Lieutenants Hor and Pak will receive an especially warm welcome.

Japan is sending a contingent of four men and two women Officers—Captains Sakamoto, Mori, Sakata, Otomo, Kondo, and Lieutenant Negai. From the West Indies—another new Territory to send Cadets to the International Training Garrison—are arriving Cadet Walter Morris, son of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Morris, of British Honduras; Cadet Beryl Martin, daughter of Commandant and Mrs. William Martin, of Panama; and Cadets Timothy Failey and Rosa Adessa de Lattibaudere.

Two other interesting young people will be Cadets Sydney and Emma Booth, children of Brigadier and Mrs. Harry Booth of South America. A couple of Cadets from the new Hungarian Territory are also expected.

OUR WOMEN'S SECTION

BEING A FEW HELPFUL HINTS FOR THOSE WHO "KEEP THE HOME TOGETHER."



LEARNING by EXPERIENCE

A TERRIFIC NOISE! We all rushed to the kitchen, whence it had come, and found Jennie standing in the centre of the room looking dazed and stunned. An icy wind was blowing through the curtain, but in the excitement nobody at first realized that the window-glass had disappeared, shattered by the explosion. Jennie's hand was cut and bleeding, the skin of hand and wrist was scarlet, her thick woolly jacket was steaming with the boiling water which had gone all over it, and the stove was a sight to behold. Half of its top was out; the metal was buckled beyond recognition. The cause of all this trouble was that Jennie — though repeatedly warned not to do so — had stood a filled and screwed down metal hot-water bottle over the gas ring to get hot. It now lay in two parts, its upper half a weird shape indeed.

"Water swells when it gets hot, and if it has no outlet it will force open," she had been told, but had taken no notice.

"Now she will remember," said somebody aside, as the anointing and binding of the injured hand went on. "If she had been standing between the stove and the window she would

probably have been killed," we agreed, and thanked God that she wasn't.

The talk went on accidents for a while, and one of the company told an experience of her own. She was "washing heads," as all mothers must do at intervals, and called for a jug of cold water to be poured into the bath. A rather deaf girl misunderstood, and brought boiling water. "Wanting to rinse my hand I held it under the stream, for I thought it was cold!"

"Snatching it away, I instantly rolled it in my apron and called for oil. They brought coco-nut oil, and I quickly had the hand wrapped in handkerchiefs soaked in oil, doing it with the apron still next the skin, and not letting the air reach the scalded parts. It was terribly painful for several hours, but the skin did not break. Next morning another dressing was put on quickly and no blister was found. In two days the skin was in order, though had the accident I should have had a dreadful hand."

Care of Household Brushes

Household brushes, when new, should be soaked in cold water for some hours, and then carefully dried before they are used. This, preventing the hairs or bristles from coming out, lengthens the life of the brush.

Scribbling brushes should be rinsed thoroughly after use, shaken well to get rid of as much moisture as possible, and turned on their sides to dry. Brooms and all sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If left standing on the bristles these get bent, and will not do their work properly.

OUR GRACIOUS QUEEN

She Pays Kindly Visit to Unmarried Mothers in The Army's Hospital

A STRIKING illustration of the Queen's graciousness was recently given at The Salvation Army Maternity Hospital at Clapton, London, England. In one of the wards there lay several unmarried mothers, each with her newborn baby in a little cot beside her. They knew that the Queen was coming to open several new buildings, by which the Hospital has been extended, but they did not dream that she would pay them a visit. Although she was unable, through lack of time, to make a tour of several other wards, the Queen insisted on visiting the unmarried mothers. Kindly, and very quickly, the Queen put them at their ease. "Oh, what a lovely baby!" she exclaimed, and, leaning over the nearest cot, she touched the cheek of a blue-eyed mite whose pink face was extraordinarily plump. It was the daughter of a girl who is only 17 years old. "How old is the little dear?" asked the Queen. "Four days, your Majesty," was the timid reply. "Then I think she is wonderfully big for her age," the Queen told her with a smile, and the girl-mother's eyes lit up with sudden gratitude.

SUMMER SALADS

PINEAPPLE SALAD

Take one can of pineapple with juice strained off and half pound of marshmallows cut in small pieces. In the salad bowl, place first a layer of pineapple, then a layer of marshmallows and allow it to stand for a time in order to blend the flavors thoroughly. When serving, add whipped cream to each helping.

PEACH SALAD

Place half a peach on lettuce, fill the cavity with mixture of small pieces of pear, walnut meats, and chopped celery. Serve with whipped cream dressing and garnish with parsley.

FRUIT SALAD

Equal parts of sliced grapes, shredded pineapple and white grapes, which have been cut in half and seeds removed.—Hyecla.

CURRENT JELLY

Required: Currants, 4 lbs.; sugar. Remove all stalks from the fruit. Put it in a jar, cover it, and place in a pan of boiling water to come half-way up the jar. Let the water boil sharply until all the juice is extracted from the berries, which may be lightly crushed, but not mashed, or the jelly will be cloudy. Strain the juice through a fine hair sieve or jelly bag. Press the fruit again, but without rubbing it. Measure it, and for each pint of juice allow one pound of sugar. Put both into the pan, and boil till it jellies quickly.

CUT DOWN THE ICE BILL

KEEP your ice box full at all times with as large blocks of ice as it will hold. This advice to housewives who are trying to keep down the ice bills and to protect their foods by the most efficient method. Ice melts in proportion to the amount of surface exposed, so that small pieces disappear much more quickly than the same weight of ice in two large blocks. If you are in taking ice into the refrigerator for outside use; care should be taken not to chip off a number of small pieces to be put back into the box.

A FEW DON'TS

DON'T stay away from Meeting because company comes; bring them.
Don't stay away because it rains. That would not keep you from business.
Don't stay away because you have no influence; the Salvationist preaches a sermon as long as the way to the Citadel.
Don't stay away because you think you know more than the preacher; God may have something to say to you worth hearing.
Don't stay away because the Corps does not need you; never did it need more and better men and women than just now.
Don't stay away because the Corps is imperfect; should you find and join the perfect Corps, its perfection would cease.

FOR OUR LOCAL OFFICERS

AN ARMORY OF SPIRITUAL AMMUNITION FOR LOCALS WHO FIGHT FOR GOD AND RIGHT

THE FOUNDER'S STANDARD

WRITING of the way in which a Local Officer should show his Salvationism our first General said:

(a) He should always be in uniform at his Corps or when on duty, not failing to wear the sign of his rank.

(b) The Officer who wears some badge of his Salvationism when at his daily labor will not be less esteemed by his General, nor by sensible people. The opinion of any one else will not matter much.

(c) The Local Officer, whenever opportunity serves, should reprove sin when committed in his presence.

(d) He should seek the Salvation of those around him by praying for them in secret, pleading with them personally when he has opportunity, and by inviting them to Meetings.

(e) By being ever ready to render any kindly service within his ability to such as are sick or in other kind of trouble or distress.

This bold acknowledgment will usually work out well, though it will sometimes lead to unexpected and most gratifying results. For instance, an ungiving young man came to one of my London Meetings. He was deeply convicted, and felt he ought to go to the mercy-seat, but the question arose, "What would they say in his workshop the next morning?" They would certainly mock and despise him, and perhaps he might lose his situation. However, he made his mind up, and reckless of consequences, went out and found Salvation. Next morning he went to work anticipating dismissal, but happy in God, and saying all the way, as he walked, "I don't care what happens, I will serve God."

He had not been at his bench long before a mate said, "Become a Salvationist, have you?" and began to chaff him. It was soon noised through the room and presently his employer told him he could arrange to take himself off as soon as possible; he would not have any "religious rot" there.

"All right," the young man respectfully replied, but to himself he repeated, "I don't care." All through the day he stuck to his work, and so much did he impress all about him that when the time for leaving off came, his master told him he was welcome to stay on. Six months afterwards his employer went to the penitent-form himself.

PARASITES

Matt. 13:17, Eph. 5:12.

SOME plants spread underground unnoticed, and attach themselves to the roots and tendrils of trees. They suck the sap of the tree to nourish themselves, and slowly draw away their lives, so that, for no apparent reason, the trees are dried up and wither away. Spiritual life is often tapped in this way by secret sinners and insidious habits until it shrinks and fades away altogether.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR DIFFICULTIES?

A MAN found a worm gnawing at one of his vines. Instead of raving like a Cummancho Indian and handing in his resignation, he put the worm on a hook, threw it into the stream, and caught a big shad, which supplied food for his family for a whole day.

"Don't take heart-failure over your little troubles. Don't put horns and hoofs on them and then climb a tree. Use them for bait to catch something that you want."

This is just where Jonah slipped. He took heart-failure when he met the worm, and the worm laughed at him and put Jonah on his hook and caught a fish with him!

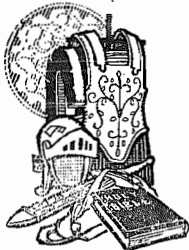
Farm out your difficulties; make them work for you; break them to

the saddle and ride them to victory.

Some men are able to distinguish between Opposition and Opportunity. Daniel did. David before the giant. Moses before Pharaoh. Joseph in the dungeon. Elijah before Jezebel. Jacob Hozekiah before Sennacherib. Paul before Agrippa. knew the difference between Opposition and Opportunity.

Some people do not know this difference. Mrs. Job, Mrs. Mark, Mrs. Samson, Mrs. Lot, Balaam, Jonah, Judas, for example.

Have you learned that most valuable lesson, that your difficulties are your opportunities? And that without difficulties there are no opportunities for good?



GOD'S LOVE TO MAN

By ADJUTANT ISAAC JONES,
Montreal IV. Corps

"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—(Rom. 5:8.)

TRULY it may be said that the history of this world is one long record of God's loving-kindness toward man throughout all His providential dealings with the human race. Certainly the language of the poet is not exaggerated when he exclaims:—
"Could we with ink the ocean fill,
Were the whole realm of parchment made,

Were every stick on earth a quill,
And every man a scribe by trade—
To write the love of God above
'Twould drain the ocean dry;
Nor could the scroll contain the whole
If stretched from sky to sky."

Let us look at some of the tokens of the Divine love to man.

(1.) God prepared a fit home for man. "In the beginning" we read that the earth was "without form and void," that is lifeless. The Spirit of God moved upon it and produced life where before death reigned. He made light where before was only darkness. God made the earth beautiful and fruitful that it might be a fit home and abiding place for man. God made man upright and blessed him with innocence. He gave him the divine gifts of reason, speech, and ability to understand, worship and adore his Maker.

God made man supreme in his dominion over the earth and all it contained, hence man has made progress, gaining in knowledge and mastering the secrets of earth and sky.

(2.) God's love is evidenced in His corrections of man.

The love of God to man was just as real when He frowned upon sinful Adam as when He had fellowship and communion with him in the days of his innocence. God loved man just as truly when He drove him out of Eden as when He first placed him in the garden to tend the trees and enjoy the fruits thereof.

God is just as faithful in His love when He condemns as when He justifies. His love is equally revealed when He saves and sanctifies a repentant believing soul as when He punishes and banishes an unrepentant soul from the presence of His glory.

(3.) God's love is revealed in Christ who died that sinful man might be restored to virtue, and that he should not perish.

Man without God is dead, lost in trespasses and sin. The Gadarene maniac lived, but it was in the place of death—among the tombs. He had friends and loved ones, but he recognized them not. Instead of natural affection his mind was filled with rage and hatred; his soul was in the possession of demons. While existing there he was lost to all his former life or what made life worth living. But the loving Christ met him, restored him to his right mind, to his friends, and to his God.

Adam, after his fall, still consciously existed, but instead of loving God, his heart and mind became filled with fear, dread and condemnation, so much so that he endeavored to hide himself from his Maker and best Friend. But God gave him another evidence of His divine love and comforted his soul, filling his heart with the hope for a coming deliverer—the seed of the woman, Jesus, who would bruise the serpent's head.

Jesus is the greatest evidence of the divine love.

In the Lord Jesus Christ, His coming into the world and His dying for lost humanity, the Father's love is commended, exalted, magnified and glorified. Here is love manifested indeed! Whoever believes on the crucified Son of God becomes a partaker of His Spirit, experiences a change of heart and is adopted into the Royal family.

UP AND DOWN OUR WORLD

BUTTER AND CHEESE EXPORTS

FROM STATISTICS given in the most recent News Letter of the Dominion Dairy and Gold Storage Branch, it is gathered that in the twelve months ending with April this year, 25,062,757 lbs. of butter valued at \$5,901,921 were exported from Canada, compared with 13,611,902 lbs. valued at \$5,090,883 in the previous year, an increase of 11,450,855 lbs. in butter and \$3,854,041 in money. Of cheese there were exported in the twelve months ending with April this year, 127,406,600 lbs. valued at \$24,267,169, compared with 116,677,120 lbs. valued at \$23,388,924 in the preceding year, an increase of 10,729,500 lbs. in cheese and \$578,245 in money.

BRIEFLETS

According to an estimate made by the Provincial Government, the population of Alberta at the end of 1924 was 640,000, an increase of 52,000 over the census of 1921. It is also estimated that 60 per cent. of the population of the Province is of British origin.

Well over 6,000 acres have been prepared for the growing of sugar beets in the area tributary to the beet sugar factory which is being erected at Raymond, Alberta. Work is now being started on the factory which will be rushed to completion.

Bee-keeping made a fortune of \$1,000,000 for an American who died recently; he started in 1865 with a capital of \$125 and twenty years later his industry supported a town of 5,000 people.

Dog meat is still an article of human diet in Germany, and the Berlin chief of police has decreed that the inspection regulations governing other meat shall apply in the future to this article.

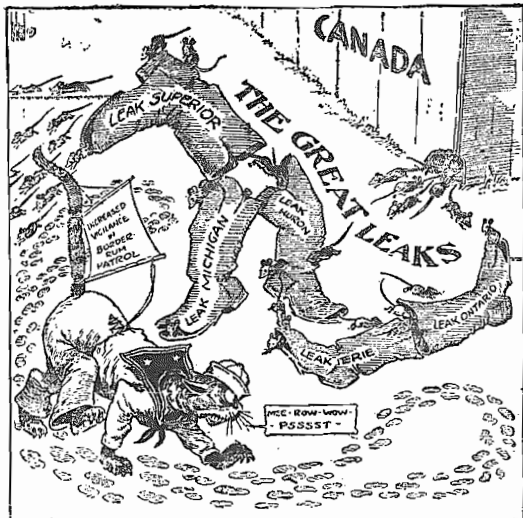
Twelve per cent of Sweden's entire population are now licensed radio fans, the latest statistics show. To meet the expense of operating the public broadcasting stations, the Department of Telephones and Telegraph, which has charge of the country's radio system, charges a license fee of \$9.25 for each receiving set.

HOW TO BE SAVED

SALVATION—after all that may be said of God's willingness to save upon certain conditions, and man's unwillingness to be saved except upon his own terms—is just a simple act of faith in God and in His promises.

Let us suppose a woman imprisoned in a burning house appears in a frantic condition at an upper window. She is urged to jump into a sailcloth that is held up by strong arms below. She is, naturally, fearful; but the cry goes up, "JUMP for your life!" She obeys, and is, at once, saved.

So, unless by an act of simple faith, we obey the command of God and the pleadings of His Holy Spirit, there is no other way of escape from eternal perdition.



A New Catboat Along the "Great Leak Front"

Anti-Rum Fleet Increased

U.S. GOVERNMENT SPEEDS UP ACTIVITIES AGAINST RUM RUNNERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT was recently made of the expansion of the U.S. Government's naval rum war. A lake fleet of fifteen armed cruisers will soon be in operation, under the direction of James Brereton, federal prohibition agent of Chicago, according to the announcement.

On three other fronts—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico—an immediate increase of vigilance is contemplated. Marked success of the rum blockade on the eastern seaboard as evidenced by lessened activities among the rum runners, has encouraged this expansion. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of federal enforcement, announced at El Paso that plans had been laid to expand the enforcement fleet on the Atlantic to one hundred or more.

He also said that the sea prohibition forces on the Pacific coast would be enlarged to make available for the coast guard at least one boat for every liquor smuggling ship off shore. Activity also is reported on the Gulf with three armed coast guard cutters enroute from Pensacola, Fla., to Biloxi, Miss., where they will make a base.

NEW INVENTION

EXPECTED TO MAKE METAL TYPE USELESS IN PRINTING CRAFT

IN A SMALL workshop in a London, England, back street, two men, after four years of patient work, have brought to what is called commercial perfection a machine which, it is asserted, will revolutionize printing.

J. R. C. August and E. K. Hunter, brothers-in-law, say they have perfected a new application of photography which may make the use of metal type in printing obsolete.

The basis of the invention is a film on which letters, figures, and all kinds of type have been photographed. By a keyboard, like a typewriter, characters from the "master film" are projected in rapid sequence on to a sensitized base and photographed by fractional exposure. The exposed film corresponds to type set on a linotype machine, bearing the image of the matter to be published.

The printing may then be completed by a line block for letter press, by direct lithography, by photographic processes from plate or stone, or by offset photo-litho.

A STRANGE SPRING

DISCOVERY OF QUEER WATER SOURCE Baffles Scientists.

A SWISS FARMER has found a water supply in the strangest of places; it came out of a tree trunk.

Suddenly a little water was seen to trickle from a crevice in the trunk, and the stream not only continued without cessation, but increased in volume.

Day after day this went on, and the farmer, finding that it seemed likely to continue, treated the tree as if it were a rock or a pump, and built a trough on the ground beneath the crack from which the water oozed.

The water continues to pour out, and all the cattle on the farm are watered at the trough, and the fluid is used for many other purposes. It is cool, clear, and wholesome, and its origin is a mystery. The tree lives and thrives as usual.

Scientists can give no definite explanation, but they think the roots have pierced a subterranean stream.

Reformation walks on crutches, but Christianity gives character for support.

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Commissioner.

THE human race of to-day suffers from
no lack of entertainment, yet seems to
experience very little enjoyment. We
doubt if ever in the world's history there
were a time when such varied and luring forms
of pleasure beckoned to

"Inside"

Enjoyment

life is at fault! The tragedy of the world
is not the absence of things to make for sat-
isfaction, but failure to use available sup-
plies. Because men have no inner peace
they increase outward stimulus. But of this
they soon tire and long for a change; hence
the hectic and feverish search for new thrills.
Each season ushers in peculiar devices for
satisfying the human craving for content-
ment, yet each season ends in weariness. Of
old Rome the poet Arnold wrote:

"On that hard pagan world disgust

And secret loathing fell;
Deep weariness and sated lust
Made human life a hell."

There is but one sure source of abiding
enjoyment—the indwelling life of God. Out-
ward stimulus is vain; it affords no enduring
satisfaction. The saved man dispenses with
many outward pleasures because he has a
well of joy within. This inside happiness
supercedes the outside, and is perpetual.

A great scholar one day went for a stroll.
He met a poor man to whom he spoke a
heartily "Good morning." The man thanked
the scholar, but added that he did not re-
member ever having a bad one. "Well,
then, I wish you good luck." "Thank you,
sir," again replied the poor man, "but to tell
the truth I never yet had bad luck. I am
always content and praise God for all I
have." He evidently possessed an unseen,
inner source of peace.

At one time Paul was put in a Macedon-
ian prison. Now if a 20th century Christian
were in such a predicament he would howl
for freedom. Not so with Paul. "Silas," he
called at midnight, "it's time for evening
worship." So they sang instead of sobbing.
They prayed instead of pouting. They had
"inside" enjoyment.

MRS. BOOTH

will conduct
THE FALL CONGRESS

WE ARE happy to announce
that the Congress this
year will be conducted in
Toronto by Mrs. Booth, and that
the dates have been fixed as
October 17th to 22nd inclusive.
Further details will appear in fu-
ture issues of "The War Cry."

In consideration of the foregoing we
think our readers will appreciate a few facts
concerning the career of her who, under
God, has wielded such a powerful influence
upon our Organization. The following will
prove of interest:



MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH, the
wife of our present General, is a daugh-
ter of the late Dr. Soper of Plymouth.
In October, 1852, after serving for some
time as a Field Officer in France, she mar-
ried Mr. Bramwell Booth, and two years
later, on the inauguration of the Women's
Social Work, was placed in charge of that
Department. This position she retained
until the death of General William Booth.
Mrs. Booth holds a distinguished record in
The Army Organization, and for many years
she has exercised a potent influence in her
work amongst women and children. She
commenced this under modest conditions,
in a tiny house and with two or three cases.
Since that time this labor of love has increas-
ed to such an extent that Industrial Insti-
tutions, Homes for Women and Children, and
Hospitals have been added by degrees, so
that to-day this peculiar and oftentimes
heart-rending work of mercy is the largest
conducted by any organization. Mrs. Booth
has been accredited by Government Depart-
ments and Royal Commissions as an expert
on many matters connected with Social Re-
form; and, by means of evidence before such
Commissions, by lectures before intellectual
and representative bodies, and by articles in
the Press, has evinced knowledge and under-
standing of some of the most difficult prob-
lems set before civilized countries. Some of
these challenging questions are treated with
much skill and insight in "Mothers and the
Empire," written by Mrs. Booth. Other
volumes from her pen are "Powers of Salva-
tion Army Officers," and "Friendship with
Jesus."

In 1914 Mrs. Booth was received in audi-
ence by the Queen of Holland. She has
visited the Continent many times, and in
1911, during a North European Congress,
established a notable precedent by occupying
the Cathedral pulpit in Bergen a noon eding
which needed the sanction of Parliament.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

COMMISSIONER D. C. LAMB and Mrs.
Commissioner Lamb, J.P., are expected
to visit Canada in September. In ad-
dition to transacting important business they
will be conducting a number of Salvation
Meetings, of which particulars will be given
later. Our visitors may be sure of a warm
and enthusiastic welcome into our midst. We
pray that God's blessing may rest richly
upon them both.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

BIBLE SUNDAY

THE COMMISSIONER has decided that
Sunday, September 6th, shall be ob-
served throughout the Territory as
Bible Sunday. It is expected that at each
Corps special addresses will be given stress-
ing the importance of the Bible as the pen-
gion of all literature, as the inspired Word
of God, and as the one infallible book of
rules for Christian conduct. Everything pos-
sible should be done to exalt the Book in
the minds of the people, to engender a love
for it, and to impress upon them the worth
of its teaching.

Colonel Scott who, with Mrs. Scott, is conduct-
ing Meetings at a number of Ontario Corps, is an-
nounced to lecture at the Temple on Wednesday,
September 2nd, at 8 p.m., on "The Ladder of Life
and How to Climb It." Colonel Miller will preside.

A party of domestics, bound for London and
adjacent points, has arrived aboard the "Mar-
burn." Brigadier Sykes conducted the party.

Ensign Lillian Knight has been appointed to
the Bloor Street Hospital, Toronto. Ensign Ryck-
man is suffering from a nervous breakdown and
is furloughing. Captain Annie Harrison is ap-
pointed to the Ottawa Hospital.

The next Training Session for Cadets begins
on Thursday, September 17th. A large Session
is anticipated.

Lieut.-Colonel Coombs, from Canada West, was
programmed to lead the Meetings on Sunday,
August 23rd, at the Toronto Temple.

Brigadier Goodwin, Assistant Field Secretary
for Canada West, and Ensign Saunders, of the
Field Department, were recent callers at the Ter-
ritorial Headquarters.

The mother of Mrs. Commandant Green, who
has faithfully served as a Soldier at Halifax II,
for a number of years, was promoted to Glory on
Thursday, August 13th, at the ripe age of eighty-
one.

Positions for girls, preferably Salvationists, can
be obtained at Heinz Pickle Factory, Leamington,
Ontario. There is also a position open for a
young man, cornet player preferred.



The late Sir Adam Beck, Ontario's esteemed
Hydro Knight, who passed away on Saturday,
August 15th. He was a firm believer in The Sal-
vation Army and favored the Organization with
his practical support. Let us pray that the Great
Consoler may comfort the bereaved ones.

ANNOUNCEMENT New Book By The General

NOT only Salvationists, but all who are interested in the history and work of The Army all over the world, will learn with both pleasure and satisfaction that the General has completed the writing of a book of reminiscences of the early part of his life.

It is hoped that the volume, which will bear the title, "Echoes and Memories," will be issued from the press next month—September.

A glance at the manuscript warrants our saying that the book will prove to be full of interest for readers of all classes, dealing as it does not only with matters connected with the inner life and remarkable development of The Army, with which the author has been so intimately associated from even his boyhood days, but with a wide range of subjects, not to say individuals, the very mention of whose names will at once excite a keen desire to read what the General has to say.

The book will be published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, of London, England.

'BIBLIA' TO THE RESCUE

AMONG recent recruits at Nictheroy, Brazil, was a married woman who, before conversion, used to indulge in gambling. On one occasion she "chanced her luck" in a lottery with 150 milreis (about \$5.00) which was part of the monthly instalment her husband had to pay for a house which he had bought.

The Army is gaining the appreciation of the people of Brazil by "deeds, not words." Two officers on their way to a meeting noticed a crowd surrounding a hospital carriage in which a sick man was to be conveyed to the hospital. No one would accompany him, possibly, owing

THE GRACE HOSPITAL, HALIFAX Is Efficiently Meeting Great Community Need

THE Women's Social Department has issued in a very interesting pamphlet the story of the inception and progress of the Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, which was opened April 29th, 1932, by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Grant.

The pamphlet contains much valuable information with respect to the work which has been accomplished, with a hearty word of commendation for those who comprise the medical staff. But it is more than ever true of such a hospital as this that there is nothing so fallacious as facts—except figures. The good work it has done, the extent to which, by conserving lives of mothers and infants, it has served the community, cannot be represented in round numbers but the following are of interest:

1. During the two years ending September last (1934) 1030 women had been admitted to, and 809 infants had been born in, the institution. There were 167 free cases, and part fees were paid by forty-eight others. There were 176 pre-natal clinics, a baby clinic weekly, only seven deaths of mothers during the two years, these all being attributable to the fact that the mothers were brought into the institution at the eleventh hour. All save one, indeed, were in extremis when they were brought in. There have been a large number of emergency admissions, many being of cases "rushed" to the hospital as the last hope of saving their lives.

The booklet publishes various gratifying letters from mothers who were at one time in the hospital, and whose warm loyalty for it is the best possible proof of their gratitude for the good care which they received in it.

During the hospital's second year some of these thankful mothers organized an auxiliary, whose aim was to help the hospital in a substantial way, and they met a real need by the stock of infant garments, towels, etc., which they provide.

2. There is a very earnest appeal embodied in the booklet to which the attention of all into whose hands it comes may well be directed. The writer says in this connection:—"It (the hospital) cannot do its work unless it is properly financed. It throws itself on the generosity and the public spirit of the community and asks co-operation. Is it to be permitted to fail of its purpose because of lack of money? It is deservedly the pride of Halifax, and has the praise of every

ADJUTANT AND MRS. BRAMWELL COLES who, with their four children, recently arrived from England. The Adjutant is appointed to the Editorial Department.

The INFALLIBLE WORD

IT IS A MARVELLOUS THING that we have an infallible Book from the hand of God. Every student and teacher should be fully convinced of this fact. There are two lines of evidence to be traced: 1.—That which is internal, or the Bible's own claim concerning itself. 2.—That which is external, or the outward, obvious facts concerning the Scriptures.

FIRST, by hundreds of passages the Bible both directly declares and assumes itself to be the Word of God (note Psalm 12: 6; 93:5; 119:18, 98, 99, 100, 105, 130; Isaiah 55:10, 11; Jeremiah 23:29; Romans 10:17; 2 Timothy 2:15).

SECOND, considering the external evidence that the Bible is the Word of God, the Book is a phenomenon and as such presents a challenge to the most skeptical among men. Certain facts should be noted:

1.—ITS CONTINUITY

The Bible appears in one volume in which there is a perfect continuity of historical sequence from the creation to the new heavens and the new earth; a perfect unfolding of doctrine from the blade to the full corn in the ear; from type to antitype; from prophecy to its fulfilment; and the anticipation, presentation, realization, and exaltation of the most perfect Person on earth or in Heaven. Yet this one volume which exhibits the most perfect



Jesus Christ, Himself, is the heart of the Bible

continuity of thought that the world has ever seen is, nevertheless, a collection of sixty-six books written by over thirty authors—kings, peasants, philosophers, fishermen, physicians, statesmen, scholars, poets, and plowmen—who could have known but little of each other, since their lives were lived in various countries and their writings were distributed over sixty generations of human history, representing a period of sixteen hundred years.

2.—THE EXTENT OF ITS REVELATION

In its unfolding of truth, the Bible is inexhaustible. Like a telescope it sweeps the universe from the heights of Heaven to the depths of Hell, and traces the works of God from their beginning to their end. Like a microscope it reveals the minutest details of the plan and purpose of God and the perfection of His creation. Like a stereoscope it places all beings and objects whether on earth or in Heaven in right relation the one to the other.

3.—ITS OUTPUT

In fullest satisfaction the Bible is claimed by all races as their own, and is, as no other book, translated into every tongue. It has already been translated into over seven hundred and seventy different languages and dialects. Thirty societies are now specializing in its publication, and over thirty million copies are printed annually. Of this number the British Bible Society publishes EVERY HOUR more than two thousand copies. The French infidel, Voltaire, who died in 1778, predicted that the Bible would become obsolete within a hundred years. Contrary to the statement of this skeptic, the Bible abides. For nineteen hundred years it has endured the systematic, destructive attacks from Satan and men; but never has its predicted endurance been more tested than now when those who pose as its friends and opponents are subtly denying its most vital truths and its supernatural character.

4.—ITS SUBJECT MATTER

The supernatural character of this Book is seen in the fact that it deals as freely with the unknown and otherwise unknowable as it does with that which is known, and those who follow its teachings are unfailingly led in the paths of God's eternal Truth. Likewise, as no other book, the Bible accounts for those who do not receive His teachings. Of them it records that they are unregenerate men who receive not the things of the Spirit of God, neither can they know them because only by the Spirit are these things discerned (1 Cor. 2:14).



ing to the fear of contagion, and the driver refused to move without some one to look after the patient. The Captain at once offered to travel with the sick man. This greatly appealed to the people, who were heard to say, "The Gospel-people will go!"

The Lieutenant, who stayed behind to conduct the Meeting, saw people near the Hall talking excitedly, and heard one say to another, "It is a shame. This sick man is one of your religion and you would not go with him! It was the 'Biblia' (Gospel-people) who were willing."

intelligent, observant visitor from abroad, notably medical men, who do not hesitate to pronounce it the equal of any maternity hospital in Canada.

There has never been a time in the history of the world when the safeguard of the mother and her child was so important. The fearful wastage of life during the Great War has driven the fact home to all thoughtful people. Great Maternity Hospital stands for Child-Saving, a fact which cannot be too often reiterated nor too often widely published. Will the people come generously to its support?

THE FLAG IS FLYING HIGH IN NEWFOUNDLAND



The Young People's Local Officers of St. John's I., Newfoundland, with Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart, former Commanding Officers

WEDDING BELLS

Captains Bruce Jennings and Louise Ivany United in Marriage by Colonel Cloud

ON TUESDAY, July 23th, a large crowd gathered in the St. John's I. Citadel to witness the marriage ceremony of Captain Bruce Jennings and Captain Louise Ivany.

Following the opening song, Mrs. Colonel Cloud and the Rev. Mr. Holmes asked God's blessing upon the union. Colonel Cloud then performed the marriage ceremony.

After our Comrades had been pronounced man and wife, Y.P.S.-M. and Mrs. Jennings, parents of the groom, spoke briefly. Captain J. Barnes, who was in training with the bride, spoke of the bride's interest in her work and her devotion to duty. Captain Chesley Brown, with whom Captain Jennings has been associated on the teaching staff of the Training Garrison for the past two years, paid a tribute to his character and his work.

Captain and Mrs. Jennings told of God's goodness to them in the past and of their determination to devote their lives to His service. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Training Garrison. Captain and Mrs. Jennings are appointed to Deer Lake, where the Captain, in addition to the Corps work, will be the principal of the Amalgamated School. We wish them God's richest blessing.

Here is what the Golden Rule means. Pretend you are some one else. Then think how you would like yourself to act toward the person you are pretending to be. Then, try to act in that way to others.

IN HIS NATIVE LAND AGAIN

ADJUTANT AND MRS. SMITH, ON FURLOUGH FROM INDIA, RECEIVE WARM WELCOME

AT ST. JOHN'S I., on Thursday, August 6th, Colonel Cloud conducted the welcome Meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Solomon Smith, who have just returned from India for a furlough.

After the opening song, Commandant Burry and Mrs. Colonel Cloud asked God's blessing on the service, and Staff-Captain Sainsbury and Commandant G. Jones welcomed the Adjutant and his wife to Newfoundland.

Mrs. Smith, who was introduced by Colonel Cloud, spoke of the happiness

Get Right

it gave her to make this visit to her husband's native land, and spoke her appreciation of the welcome she had received.

Adjutant Smith, who is a native of Chance Cove, Trinity Bay, told of his conversion at the age of twelve, and of his desire to become a Soldier. On the night appointed for his enrolment, his big brother, who was opposed to the idea, locked him up until the Meeting was over. This happened three Sunday nights in succession, but on the fourth night, his brother, who then thought the foolish idea had been knocked out of his head, let him alone. He immediately went to the Officer, and asked

if he could not be enrolled that night. The Officer replied that he did not have the Covenant Service Book. Young Smith then asked if he could not go and fetch it. On receiving permission he set off to the Quarters, but on looking at the Officer's collection of about thirty books, he found to his dismay that he did not know the right one. The thought came to him, "take them all." He immediately set off to the Hall with the lot, and to his great satisfaction he was soon enrolled as a Soldier.

Shortly after this, though very young, he was compelled to come to St. John's in search of employment, and labored as a Soldier of the St. John's I. Corps until he was called for Officership. After commanding several Corps in Newfoundland he

With God

applied for foreign service and was sent to India. During the whole of his stay there he worked in criminal settlements.

In concluding the Adjutant spoke of God's goodness to him, and expressed his gratitude at once more being permitted to return to his own country. After the congregation had joined in the singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name!" the Benediction was pronounced.

BLIND AUNT JANE

Delighted with Visit of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud—Presented with Home Flag

ON THE Notre Dame Bay tour Colonel and Mrs. Cloud and party visited Potter's Cove to visit dear old Mrs. Potter, commonly known as Aunt Jane. They found her in good spirits, though she is blind, and still trying to do her best for God and The Army. Although it was ten o'clock in the morning, the Colonel arranged a special service of music, song and testimony. A short Bible address was also given. This unique Meeting was conducted in the kitchen and all the people of Potter's Cove attended. The service was very impressive, especially when Aunt Jane gave her testimony, and recounted some of the many battles which she had fought and won.

It is interesting to note that Aunt Jane has spent her entire life in this little Cove, where for many years she has shed about her rays of spiritual sunshine. Previous to The Army's advent at Black Island, a Soldier and years ago, she became a Soldier and conducted Cottage Meetings at this Cove. One of her converts was Commandant Cannix, who, in those early days, knelt by a little bench in the kitchen and gave his heart to God. The Commandant, who was present at this Meeting, expressed his gratitude at ever having the privilege of visiting Potter's Cove and attending one of Aunt Jane's Meetings. The Colonel arranged for the Commandant to present our blind Comrade with a Home Flag in recognition of her services. Of course, she was delighted.

The General's Journal

(ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

PAINFUL CONTRAST OF UNOCCUPIED ACRES AND UNEMPLOYED MEN— ARMY WORK CIVILIZATION'S SAFEGUARD—CANADA'S LAD CONVERTS— LORD CURZON AND THE FOUNDER

Thursday, March 12th, 1925.—At home today. To work by 9.25. Smith at 10 o'clock for an hour. Considering various drafts—Regulations—dispatches. Many letters. Wrote a chapter of Reminiscences for Staff Review.

Walked an hour with F. A glorious day. Snow in the night and frost. Bright sunshine—many tokens of coming spring; not least delightful the larks. This morning, even I could hear them, one in particular, towards Gannic Corner. I wondered where it sheltered from the bitter cold.

F., on Justice of the Peace work, to Hackney. Friday, 13th.—To New Barnet. Met Jane (Mrs. Brigadier Booth) and her mother on the platform—very bright. On to I.H.Q., where many letters, many interviews, and many perplexities! Settled with the Chief important arrangements for Staff Training Session in London in September.

I see that Mr. Collier, Prime Minister of Western Australia, has been saying that they want peace. His defence of our course he is quite accurate—that Western Australia has a million square miles of territory and only 360,000 people. The United Kingdom has about thirty-two million acres. One acre alone in Western Australia, with a safe rainfall and only a few miles from existing railways, has four million acres absolutely uncultivated, so far as human life is concerned. When one hears this kind of thing, and recalls that there are in the Old Land some million unemployed adults, and that this country has spent over £300,000,000 in five years on doles, it is difficult to speak in moderate language!

Saturday, 14th.—To work at 9.30. Smith at 10. A full day, mostly writing for our papers. I see that Sir Abe Bailey, speaking at the opening by Princess Alice of Connaught of a new home, under Hay (Commissioner), at the Cape, says:

The Salvation Army is a practical thing, and for our people it is a safeguard and bulwark of civilization, and I have, therefore, faith in the Immensity of its future.

Monday, 16th.—Praise the Lord for all His goodness! John Bunyon, after referring to some favorite passages from Isaiah and Epiphanius said:

All these blessed considerations and Scriptures with many others of like nature, were in those days made to sparkle in mine eyes, to that I have cause indeed to say, "Praise ye the Lord! Praise God in His Majesty! Praise Him in the firmament of His power! Praise Him for His mighty acts! Praise Him according to His excellent greatness!"

And so I also say! Wednesday, 18th.—I.H.Q. at 9.15. Letters. Very interesting work among Russian refugees in Paris. It grows.

Foreign Service Councils most of the day. Interesting little note to Lamb (Commissioner) from the Corps at Brandon, reporting that twenty of the lads whom we have sent out there have been converted and two have come out for Full Conversion and are now Corps Cadets. A list of names is attached, with their numbers in our Records.

The U.K. Self-Dental totals are in and show a very marked advance. F. is very pleased, so am I and I blessed her!

Friday, 20th.—F. reports that last night, at the Central Hall, Westminster, they had a very enlightening meeting—see "The War Cry" (Commissioner) Introduction. I should think they both did well. The increase in S.D., which was also announced, is really splendid.

Important conference with Mary on her ap-

pointment to Germany. She feels the weight of the undertaking.

Long list of business with the Chief; some very important. He thought last night's Meeting "really great."—Many interviews.

Lord Curzon died this morning—67. Always rather delicate, he worked very hard. A gifted man of high quality and generous outlook. Rather remote in manner and habit of life, but with a dignity and picturesqueness, that helped his usefulness, especially in India. He was very friendly with us—a sincere and appreciative admirer of the Founder, to whom, as Chancellor of Oxford University he offered the Honorary Degree of D.C.L., speaking warm and admirable words at the ceremony in the Sheldonian when it was bestowed. His lordship was in some ways a rather rigid type of man, but with him principles were not spasms or fleeting emotions—they remained and governed.

Saturday, 21st.—Very good night. The papers full of Lord Curzon. Some of the gifts were, of course, widely different, but I have had business with him now and again for the last thirty years, and his discernment of and friendliness with our

REVOLUTION

In the Revival of 1857 fifty thousand souls were swept into the Kingdom each week. As in '57 so it can be again. But Zion must travail; a consciousness of sin must be restored, the worth of a soul must be realized; God's wrath as well as His mercy must be recognized.

The people of God everywhere are beginning to feel that unless a Revival comes quickly Revolution will come.

A well-known religious journal recently published the following statement:

"All the signs of this present hour point to one of two things: either an increasing apostasy and falling away to the utter breaking down of civilization, or a great spiritual awakening. Let us pray, hope, believe, expect and look for a great revival. We believe it is possible for the world to witness again mighty spiritual awakenings as in the days of our fathers. God remains 'The same yesterday, and to-day, and forever,' and not one jot or tittle of the Bible has been changed."

The prophet Isaiah tells us that God "wondered that there was no intercessor" (Isa. 59:16). There was dire need for people of prayer. The great need of our century is the same. Will you, your Reader, join us in travelling prayer that a spiritual awakening may visit our land?

OR REVIVAL

efforts to bless the people, especially in India, his remarkable singleness of mind, and his courage—particularly in face of public outcries—have placed him in a high position in my estimates of men. He ought to have done more in some directions immediately after the war, but the tide was too strong for him.

Walked with F. Very cold indeed, but very beautiful. Symptoms of April marching towards us!

Monday, 23rd.—First thing this morning conference with F. on various International affairs. Then to I.H.Q. with Smith.

Some interesting letters. Here is a quotation from an underlined (Captain), on the opening of a new work at a place in the Poona region:

On reaching his new Station, the Commandant was rather terrified to find that the compound in which he was to make his home is visited nightly by tigers, cheetahs, and wolves! Owing to this, he

is compelled to limit his ministrations to daylight hours. It will take time to gain the people's confidence, but, judging by the crowds listening, it seems that their hearts are being reached. At a recent Meeting as an Officer stood singing, the crowd came very near, and some offered money for the collection before any appeal had been made by the Officer in charge of the service.

A cable from the United States re prompt relief in connection with a recent terrible disaster mentions, amongst other items, that Commissioner Gifford and our people are caring for two hundred grave-diggers!

Cunningham (Colonel) tells me he was at Oldham yesterday, and features of the Meetings were the testimonies of three "hookies." By to-day's post, another Corps reports testimonies from three "doggies"—or dog-fanciers. May God keep us at work amongst such as these trophies!

Tuesday, 24th.—F. to Clapton for Spiritual Day with Cadets. Dealt with correspondence at 9.15 at Hadley Wood, and at 11.15 to I.H.Q.

Good-bye to Webb (Brigadier) and Mrs. Ho goes to take charge of the Melbourne "War Cry," and has a fine opportunity. Many other matters, great and small—a big little day!

Wednesday, 25th.—Foreign Service Councils. Long lists: very interesting, and profoundly stirring to any man, especially to me who believes we are making progress for the world's blessing.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the European situation in the House of Commons last night a very impressive utterance. The Geneva agreement, called a protocol, is now about to be signed, and the pact of five powers, as proposed by Germany, is adopted. I am not very familiar with that period, but this sounds rather like the Holy Alliance—which was a miserable business and became, it is not too much to say, well almost a monstrous tyranny.

One thing Mr. Chamberlain makes clear: the British Empire holds the key to the European—may, the world—position, and has therefore an enormous and almost overwhelming responsibility. On this he spoke solemn and weighty words:

With our help, the war chapter may be brought to a close, and a real triumph of peace may be begun. The British Empire, detached from Europe by its decisions, linked to Europe by these islands, can do what no other nations can do, and from East and West alike there comes to me the cry, "After all, it is in the hands of the British Empire; if the will that there shall be no

war, there shall be no war." This is a large hope indeed—but it certainly is a worthy one. (To be continued)

A RICH HARVEST

DURING some special Meetings recently held in Sydney, East Australia, Comrades who first saw each other under very different circumstances knelt to praise God for His goodness. When two of them were conducting opening Meetings at Narracoorte, South Australia, forty years ago, a party of men who had ridden over fifty miles during the previous night entered the Hall. Before the day was out they had all given their hearts to God. Some of that party greeted the Officers again, after a lapse of forty years, and one of them, aged eighty-five, had the joy of introducing his two sons and grandson to the Officers who had led him into the Kingdom.

LITTLE EVILS MAY CAUSE GREAT DISASTERS, — BE ON YOUR GUARD!

OFF the coast of Queensland there stretches a reef of coral, nearly one thousand miles long. The passage for many ships is inside the reef, between the reef and the mainland, where it is usually very calm and pleasant.

The coral reef is a striking illustration of the power of little things. The coral insect is small but very diligent. It builds beneath the sea, unseen by mortal eyes. Months and probably years elapse before the island appears that becomes a danger to shipping. Then one day, but a few feet beneath the surface, the coral reef lies, a terrible and threatening impediment to navigation.

On one occasion a ship ploughing through these waters, bound for China, was a victim with about 400 human beings. The voyage had been propitious, beautiful weather, and the day had been enjoyed, viewing the beauties of the sunlit Passage and other natural glories of the coast of New South Wales and Queensland. A ball was in progress, men and women filled with excitement were dancing in the saloon. Suddenly, without warning, there was a terrific shock, a crunching underneath, the ship began to fill; before the boats could be launched she sank, and all were lost. The coral insects had done their deadly work only too well. Learn that

little evils may cause great disasters! Beware!

There are circumstances and dangers lurking ahead for every one. Life is made up of uncertainties. Men and women may risk without a great loss many earthly dangers, but it is terrible to risk the danger of eternal death and Hell through neglecting or refusing the only way of Salvation. The Apostle says: "For if the word spoken by angels was steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect so great a Salvation!" Seek the Lord now!

REDEEMED

SAVING SOULS IN SUMMER-TIME

Many Corps Report Victories of Redeeming Grace—Backsliders Return
Doctor of Divinity Kneels at Mercy Seat
Huge Open-Air Congregations

TORONTO TEMPLE
Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Amongst the ten seekers of this week, was a Doctor of Theology who was in soul difficulty. While the Adjutant and a few Comrades were dealing with this seeker, another young man knelt by his side and together they sought the Saviour's help. Ensign Burditt led the late Open-Air, and although it rained, a good crowd of people stood near and listened to the message. Sunday's Meetings were well attended. The Holiness Meeting was a live affair; glowing testimonies being given to the Blessing of Full Salvation and a straight-from-the-shoulder address from our Officer. Two Meetings were in operation in the afternoon: one in the Temple, led by Adjutant Atkinson, with one seeker; the other, a Band Open-Air, in Allen Gardens. Many visitors were present and the crowds are increasing from week to week. In the night Meeting we were delighted to have with us Brigadier Alice Goodwin, who gave a splendid account of the progress of the Western Territory, as well as a ringing testimony of a personal experience. The Prayer Meeting fight resulted in six seekers. Another late Open-Air was well attended by Band and Soldiers, attracting crowds of people. Captain Davis, of Glen, Ill., and two other American Officers, took part, also Captain Knap of Collingwood.

GODERICH

Captain Kingdon, Lieutenant Payton

London Ill. Band, accompanied by Commandant Hurd, Ensign Kitson and Commandant L. Smith, recently delighted the citizens of Goderich with their music. Good crowds attended during the week-end and a particularly large crowd gathered in the park to hear the Muscade which was rendered. Our Corps is making pleasing progress. The Home League, which was commenced about three months ago, now numbers twenty-two. Attendances in general are better and the Y.P. Roll now contains sixty-three names.

MONTREAL I.

Ensign and Mrs. McBain

Commandant and Mrs. Campbell, who were with us for the week-end of Aug. 24th and 25th, conducted Meetings of great interest, and a spirit of old-time fervor was abundant. Splendid crowds gathered and every opportunity was taken to advance the cause of Christ. Particularly helpful were the talks of the Commandant and his wife. We will not soon forget the address of Mrs. Campbell in the morning Meeting, in which she dwelt on "Walking with God." Full support was given by both Band and Singers during the day. One seeker responded. A visit was paid in the afternoon to a local hospital where Bandman Elliott is at present confined. Suitable music was played and our Comrade, with other inmates, was much cheered.

SCARLETT PLAINS

Captain Clarke, Lieutenant Mason

On Saturday, August 24th, a lawn social was held in aid of our Y.P. picnic. The Brock Avenue Band sup-

plied music and Mrs. Commandant Galsworthy opened in prayer. The children had a very nice time at their picnic, which was held on August 14th.—C.C.

CAMPAIGNERS FROM AMERICA

[By Wire]

COLONEL AND MRS. SCOTT, of San Francisco, conducted old-fashioned Gospel Meetings at London last week-end. Special manifestations of God's power on all present. Great Open-Air gathering in Victoria Park. Exceptional crowds for Summer time. God came very near in Salvation Meeting when, in spite of heat, crowd remained to finish. Twenty seekers registered.

—Corps Correspondent.

CHATHAM

Commandant and Mrs. Cavender

On Sunday, August 26th, the Meetings were conducted by Captains Dunkley and Chapman and Lieutenant Jones. A large crowd gathered in the park and listened to the messages which were given. These park Meetings are proving very successful in every way. On several occasions we have had ministers from the churches assisting us and twice a male quartet attended and rendered items.

DUNNVILLE

Captain Newdick, Lieutenant Sheppard

We are glad to state that we are having victory in our Corps. Y.P. Meetings have recently been started and also the Home League. Three backsliders recently returned to the Fold. On Friday last a number of the comrades conducted four Open-Air Meetings at Port Maitland. An attentive crowd gathered to hear the Message.



This Staff of Genial Workers is looking well after the Campers' needs at Jackson's Point. Officers included in the group are Commandant and Mrs. Miller, Adjutant and Mrs. Harpley, Lieutenants Dart and Henderson, and Cadet Speers

LANSING

Captain Barfoot, Lieutenant Fittion

The Home League, recently launched by Mrs. Ensign Robertson, is progressing splendidly. A kind friend has donated a sewing machine which will greatly facilitate their work. The Band, although small, is a great help in the Meetings and is the means of blessing the people. Ensign Woodson and Brother Langfelt conducted helpful Meetings on August 24th.

YARMOUTH

Ensign and Mrs. Kirbyson

On Sunday night seven surrendered to God. Seventy-three young people were present at the Company Meeting and twenty-three at the Directory Class. The Scouts and Guards are making progress.—J.B.

SAULT STE. MARIE II.

Ensign and Mrs. Bond

The Corps Cadets and their Guardian, Sister Mrs. Brodie, led the service on Thursday, August 22nd. Thirteen cadets took part and each did very creditably. There was one seeker. The Corps Cadets hold an Open-Air Meeting every Wednesday night. They are also splendid "War Cry" boomers.

RIDGETOWN

Captain and Mrs. Morrison

Since the coming of our new Officers we have re-organized the String Band, which is now composed of seven girls. They are a great help in the Meetings. The Brass Band together with the String Band, motor to a nearby village and hold Meetings in the park on Sunday afternoons. On August 26th, we had with us Commandant and Mrs. Crook from the U.S.A. The Sergeant-Major's talk in the morning proved an inspiration. In the evening Commandant Crook spoke forcefully and at the close four seekers responded.—V.P.S.A.

SIMCOE

Captain and Mrs. Everitt

Last Sunday's Holiness Meeting proved to be very beneficial. The night Meeting was conducted by Captain and Mrs. MacMillan; three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. During the absence of our Officers on furlough, various Locals and Soldiers conducted the services. Candidate Winnie Cordy, of New Peter, also assisted by conducting a special Sunday's Meetings.



Batch of happy boys and girls benefited by The Army Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point. They are representative of some four hundred children who holidayed there this year

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Every converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, ACTS 19: 11-20. "MANY THAT BELIEVED... BROUGHT THEIR BOOKS... AND BURNED THEM BEFORE ALL MEN."

With fine courage and true self-sacrifice, these Ephesian converts bore public witness to the deliverance from sin and fear which they had found in Jesus. They were no longer enslaved by the wickedness and superstition of the past, so they destroyed the valuable books of magic once so highly prized. Stand with these old-time Salvationists. Have nothing to do with "lucky" days, or charms, or the other superstitions follies which enslave some people.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, ACTS 19: 21-30. "THIS, OUR CRAFT, IS IN DANGER."

These silversmiths became rich by making little silver models of the shrine of the goddess Diana. Naturally they did not wish their trade to suffer through this strange Jew, who was teaching that hand-made gods were valueless. The world worships Diana no more, and her temple is forgotten, but we have still to fight the spirit of those who put their trade before the people's good.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1st, ACTS 19: 31-41. "WE OUGHT TO BE QUIET, AND TO DO NOTHING RASHLY."

The advice given by the wise town clerk so long ago still holds good for us today. It is particularly hard for some of us to take time to think over matters instead of impulsively rushing at things. A quiet thought before acting or speaking would save us many foolish mistakes.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd, ACTS 20: 1-12. "THEY WERE NOT A LITTLE COMFORTED."

Perhaps Eutychus had been very busy preparing for the Apostle's visit and so had become thoroughly tired, at any rate we can hardly picture his going to sleep in a meeting, against his God given back over him after a serious illness or accident? Let us, then, thankfully reconsecrate them to His service.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3rd, ACTS 20: 13-24. "NONE OF THESE THINGS MOVE ME."

When Martin Luther was warned by his friends of the danger of going to the city of Worms, he said, "I will go thither though there be devils on every house-top." He knew God needed him there. God still wants men and women who are willing to do desperate things for Him, and who regard their own safety as of little account.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4th, ACTS 20: 25-31. "THEREFORE WATCH, AND REMEMBER ME."

Paul knew the spiritual dangers surrounding these deeply-loved comrades among whom he had lived and toiled for three years. So he pours out his soul in tender, yet faithful, warning as he bids them a final farewell.

"The perils that we well might shun,
We saunter forth to meet;
And by-paths to the road of sin
We tread with careless feet."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th, ACTS 20: 32-38. "IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE."

These beautiful words of the Saviour are not found in the Gospels. Paul gave them to the Ephesians backed up by his own daily life among them. Are you ever tempted to feel that your life is all giving with but small return? If so—

"Lift up your eyes!
Somewhere beyond, the life you give is found.
Somewhere, we know, by God's own hand is crowned
Love's sacrifice!"

FIELD VICTORIES

RIVERDALE

Ensign and Mrs. Green. Before a large crowd, assembled in Riverside Park on a recent Sunday afternoon, Colonel Otway presented a new flag to the Riverdale Y.P. Band. At this service the Senior Band and Sonstons were present and rendered enjoyable items. The junior combination, which now numbers thirty players and is making good progress under Band-Leader Scott, also rendered, after the presentation, two items that were very pleasing. Colonel Otway gave an address on Army Bands and a few well-chosen remarks on the significance of the flag.

SWANSEA

Captain Fisher, Lieut. Ash. We are glad to report that our Home League sale, held on August 1st, proved a success, the sum of \$10.32 being raised. Home League Secretary Mrs. Edwards and her members are to be congratulated on their work. We were favored on Sunday, August 2nd, by the visit of a number of West Toronto Candidates. Their testimony, song and music were used of God in a special manner.

HANOVER

Capt. Bobbitt, Lieut. Sarason. We are enjoying times of refreshing at this Corps. Sunday, August 9th, was a day of blessing. Captain Danby, a former Officer, was with us all day. Her testimony proved a help to all. One Comrade was enrolled under the flag.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Davis. Interest and blessing have attended our Meetings in a marked degree of late, and a number of souls have found Salvation. On Sunday, August 2nd, a great crowd of people were present at the Meeting held in Victoria Park, and two souls came to the Fountain. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8th and 9th, proved a blessed weekend; and we finished up on Sunday night with two more souls, both volunteers. Adjutant McAulay, of the Vancouver Women's Hospital, was a recent visitor. Brother John Tarr has left for the West.

DUNDAS

Captain and Mrs. Jolly. Last week-end we had with us Envoy Richards and his daughter from Hamilton. The Meetings were of great blessing. Sister Richards, who is an accepted Candidate, took active part in the Meetings. The Envoy gave his life-story on Sunday. At the close of the night Meeting one backslider returned to the Fold.—S.H.

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SERGEANT-MAJOR FINCH is serving Ottawa I. as its leading Local Officer for his first year and already his work and influence are live factors in the successes the Corps is achieving.

Converted in a remarkable manner thirteen years ago while working in a brewery in Ottawa, he has since proven a staunch and zealous Soldier and Local Officer of both the Nos. 1 and 11, Corps of the Capital City. In

turally, too, his father having held that position for some time in the London I. Corps. The Sergeant has been a Bandsman for twenty-three years and hails originally from Swansea, South Wales.

Bandmaster Harris

THE MAJORITY of those comprising the present Ottawa I. Band have been taught to play by Bandmaster Harris. He has coached the aforementioned in their musical



Ottawa I. Census Board, with Adjutant and Mrs. Riches, former Commanding Officers.

each of these he has held the position of Sergeant-Major, proving aggressive in leadership and splendid in example to old and young alike.

Treasurer Harbour

TWENTY-THREE years ago, the present Treasurer was converted, and three years later he assumed his present office. We should say that twenty renewals of that important Commission speak eloquently of conscientious application in that connection. A great deal of credit for the present fine status of the Corps finances may be attributed to the Treasurer. He is a brother of Staff-Captain Harbour of Montreal.

Secretary Fry

HAVING been enthusiastically associated with The Army from earliest Junior connection, Secretary Fry has become thoroughly conversant with "the workings" of a Corps, and hence the Secretaryship is in capable and trustworthy care. He comes by Secretarial capabilities na-

exploits during his nineteen years at Ottawa I. with unflinching interest and industry; he has also guarded their spiritual interests with no less application, so that to a man they regard him highly and are one with him in his desire for Kingdom advances in the city. In addition to his duties with the Senior combination, he finds time to look after the interests of the Young People's Band as well—which at present numbers thirty-five members.

Corps Cadets' Guardian Lieutenant Dodge

FOR two years Lieut. Dodge has been the Guardian of Ottawa I. Corps Cadet Brigade and encouraging forward strides have been made under her direction. Her serviceable Brigade is entirely responsible for Monday night Meetings and attendees thereat are always assured of a bright and worthwhile time. The Lieutenant is out of Samia, Ont.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Henry

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR Henry was converted at Ottawa I. some few years back—twenty-one to be communicative, and since that memorable change in his life, he has given high calibre service as both Soldier and Local Officer. Prominently associated with the commencement of The Army's Prison Work in Ottawa he attended the first Jail Meeting, and in the succeeding eight years missed but two such services. For four years now, he has guided with no little success the interests of Ottawa I.'s Junior Corps.

Recruiting Sergeant Greenhalgh

LIKE the Bandmaster, the recruiting Sergeant hails from Lancashire, and his emigration to Canada transpired some twelve years ago. In addition to his present position, he was Treasurer at Ottawa I. Corps for some time. The Recruiting Sergeant is a Salvationist of thirty-five years' standing.

MONTREAL 11.

Adjutant and Mrs. Martin, Lieutenant

Our Band week-end was a real success. Major and Mrs. Myers conducted the evening service, assisted by the Band. There were thirteen seekers. Lieutenant Turner is at present in charge.



Newly erected Citadel at Trenton, recently opened and dedicated by the Chief Secretary.



Eric, the Viking Boy

By Penrush,

CHAPTER VIII.

OFF THE FISHING BANKS

WHEN Eric started to put his things away in the fore-castle he was met by the captain who greeted him warmly and outlined plans for the next few months, first speaking of the cargo and various stops along the coast and then referring to the duties that would fall to the lot of Eric as cook and junior deck boy.

"I was very much impressed," said the captain at last, "with the expectations of your parents. They look for you to remain true to the highest principles. Don't let them down but come to me if in need of any special help.

"Now as to the crew—they're not all saints, nor by a jugful. But they're better than the average and pull together well. Just let them see that you're willing to learn and do your best and you'll have little trouble with any of them.

"I'll have to go above now. When you're through here slip over to the galley and set about preparing a regular meal for the men. They're ashore but should come in at any time."

Rough But Sound at Heart

Eric had reason to think of what the captain had said about the crew many times during the next three months and he found that every word had been true. The men were rough but sound at heart and gave him every encouragement in learning the ins and outs of the sailor-man's business.

Nothing unusual happened on the "Jenny's" trip through the Norwegian Sea and the stop in Tromsø, on the way to the south, was only long enough for the storing away of supplies. So Eric had but a few minutes with his parents and brothers, but this was long enough for the lad to tell of his experiences and to quiet any fears they might have had as to the manner of men he had come to associate with.

The next two months were packed

full of experience for Eric. A week out from port he noticed a signaling from a small village and saw the captain give an order for the "Jenny" to pull around and draw in close to shore. At the same time a row boat came out to meet them with two women aboard.

"What does this mean?" asked Eric of Tom Berg, a lad but two years older than himself and the youngest of the able seamen aboard. "Why are the women coming on board?"

"To ship with us for the trip," Tom replied, laughing heartily. "They always pick up several women along the coast when they're on the way to a shipment of herring. What's more I wouldn't be surprised if they took over your bunk."

"Oh, go on," Eric put in. "Think you can get me to believe that?"

"Whether you do or not, it's true," Tom assured him. They always push the youngest of the crew out of quarters and you'd better be fixing a bunk in the galley."

Eric didn't know whether to believe his chum or not but was soon to find that all he said was true. The middle-aged, and the other women—aged, were assigned to his bunk, and when he went below he

losing his place in the fore-castle and determined to quit the ship at the earliest opportunity. From this on he kept to himself, seeing little of the crew and appearing in the fore-castle only at meal-time.

There was a fair breeze during the following week and the "Jenny," full sails set, quickly made her way along the coast to Kristiansund, a seaport town that is often referred to as the world's herring centre. Eric's boat dropped anchor just outside the harbor and nothing happened during the first couple of days. On the third day, however, he noticed a stirring of the waters and was surprised to find that it was a sign that thousands of tons of fish were crowding their way into the shallow waters of the harbor. For many hours the movement continued and when there came a let-up at last fishermen came out in small boats and strung nets straight across the outlet. When the nets were tight they pulled them in, filled their boats until the decks were covered and then went out to the deeper water where the "Jenny" and other larger boats were anchored, to peddle their fish.

Several of these smaller craft drew up to the "Jenny" and within a short time the crew and women were busy in preparing their cargo. The treatment of the fish was most interest-

the captain said he thought it best if he confined his work to the galley. "The boys'll be extra hungry after all this," the captain said, "and you'd be wise if you fix up some extra portions."

Eric followed instructions and the crew had no cause for complaint. The lessons that Fritz had taught him on the first trip were put to the test on this cruise and the sailors had nothing but praise for their cook. After loading with fish, the "Jenny" went down to Aalesund, where they sold the cargo to one of the trans-Atlantic freighters that was about to ship for England. This done Eric asked for his "time."

Turns to Viking Ship

"What's the matter, boy; haven't we treated you well?" the captain asked in astonishment. "I didn't have you weren't satisfied with everything."

"Most everything was all right," Eric said, keeping back his disappointment at being ousted from his bunk by the women—"sailors," as just that I want a change and have a chance to ship on the "Vega."

"You don't mean to say that you're going on that old Viking ship. He only has one mast and a square sail and is easily the oldest boat in the harbor."

"I know all that," Eric put in, "but it doesn't make any difference."

"Have your way, then," said the captain. "I guess there's nothing we can do to keep you. Don't forget what I told you when you came aboard, though. Keep straight and don't let anything stand in the way of principle."

Eric promised he wouldn't, and went back to the galley to cook his last meal aboard the "Jenny." Late that evening he tied his few belongings together and went over to the "Vega."

CHAPTER IX

Pigs for Cargo

ERIC's new ship, the "Vega," was a relic of other days. She was sturdily built, with a high deck forward and a broad sweep of sail on a single mast. The fore-castle was small, hardly big enough to accommodate the three men who made up the crew. In fact, it was overcrowded when they all stood between the bunks. The captain's quarters were also small, and Eric was further surprised to find that but little provision had been made for the galley. The stove was secured with ropes on the open deck, and the only covering was the top of a box (that was set up on stilts).

(To be continued)



"Women packed them in barrels, one layer of fish to a layer of salt."

found that they had taken out his belongings and piled them in a little heap in the corner.

Eric gritted his teeth to keep back a rush of angry words and quickly took his clothes and bedding on deck and made the best of a makeshift bunk in the galley. But he never got over the disappointment of

ing, especially to Eric who had never seen it before. After the herring were piled on deck the women packed them in barrels, one layer of fish to a layer of salt and so until filled. Then the sailors would lower the barrels below deck and store them in the hold. Eric tried the heavy work for awhile, but was glad when

stood between the bunks. The captain's quarters were also small, and Eric was further surprised to find that but little provision had been made for the galley. The stove was secured with ropes on the open deck, and the only covering was the top of a box (that was set up on stilts).

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DEFINITIONS OF HEAVEN

Love without passion, for we shall be "like Him."
Service without weariness, for "His servants shall serve Him."

Holiness without alloy, for "His name shall be on our foreheads."

Blessing without curse, for there shall be "no more curse."

Life without death, for there shall be "no more death."

Joy without sorrow, for all tears shall be "wiped away."

Light without darkness, for there shall be "no night there."

Rule without end, for we "shall reign for ever."

Glory without suffering, for there shall be "no more pain."

Singing without crying, for there shall be "no more crying."

Satisfaction without want, for "hunger and thirst" shall cease.

Beauty without infirmity, for we shall be "without wrinkle."

Living without sin, for we shall be "faultless."

Company without absence, for we shall be "for ever with the Lord."

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER
AND
MRS. SOWTON

Toronto I.—Sun., Aug. 30th.
Sunnyside—Sun., Aug. 30th, 9 p.m.
Riversdale—Sun., Sept. 6th.
Port Colborne—Sun., Sept. 13th.
Temple—Thurs., Sept. 17th (Far-
well of Colonel and Mrs. Otway).
Temple—Sun., Sept. 20th (Welcome
of Cadets).
Danforth—Sun., Sept. 27th, at 11
a.m.
Earls Court—Sun., Sept. 27th, at 3
p.m.
Lisgar Street—Sun., Sept. 27th, at
7 p.m.
Colonel Adby will accompany.

The Chief Secretary
(Colonel Powley)

Peterboro—Sun., Sept. 6th.
Ottawa—Tues., Sept. 8th (Grada-
uation of Nurses).
Mrs. Powley will accompany.

COLONEL MILLER: Toronto Temple,
Sun., Aug. 30th; Du Pont, Sun.,
Sept. 6th; St. Catharines, Sun., Sept.
12th; Toronto Temple, Sun., Sept.
27th.

COLONEL AND MRS. SCOTT: Toronto
Temple, Sun., Aug. 30th; Lindsay,
Sun.-Mon., Sept. 6-7th; Peterboro,
Tues.-Wed., Sept. 8-9th; Cobourg,
Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 10-11th; Kingston,
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 12-13th; Cornwall,
Sun., Sept. 20th; Montreal I., Sun.-
Mon., Sept. 27-28th.

COLONEL AND MRS. OTWAY: Earls-
Court, Sun., Aug. 30th; Augusta Ave.,
Sun., Sept. 6th, at 11 a.m., and To-
ronto Temple at 7 p.m.; Riversdale,
Sun., Sept. 12th; Toronto Temple,
Thurs., Sept. 17th (Final Farewell).

MRS. LIEUT. COLONEL MORRIS: St.
Thomas, Sun., Sept. 27th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Sault
Ste. Marie I., Sept. 15th to 27th; Sault
Ste. Marie II., Sept. 27th to Oct. 7th.

MAJOR MACDONALD: New Glasgow,
Sat.-Sun., Aug. 29-30th; Pictou County,
Mon., Aug. 31st.

MAJOR THOMPSON: Stratford, Sat.-
Sun., Sept. 5-6th.

STAFF - CAPTAIN RICHARDS:
Truro, Sat.-Sun., Aug. 29-30th

STAFF - CAPTAIN RITCHIE: North
Sydney, Sun., Aug. 30th.

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tant Mercer

The weekly Soldiers' Meetings
have been particularly helpful during
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following the Sunday night Meeting
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and listen most attentively to the
program of music and song that is
given by the Band and Songsters.
Recent visitors to the Corps include
Adjutant and Mrs. Alder, of the
U.S.A., former Soldiers of this Corps,
who are furloughing in Canada.
They have taken an active part in
the Meetings.

NORTH TORONTO

Captains Dunkley and Chapman
Major and Mrs. Thompson con-
ducted the services during last week-
end, and the Comrades turned up to
both Open-Airs and Inside Meetings
in a splendid manner.

A lady, who attended the Meetings,
became convicted of sin and went to
Comrade Soldier's home after the
Sunday night service and gave her
heart to God.

UXBRIDGE

Captain Hall, Lieutenant Matthews
We recently had visitors in the
persons of Ensign and Mrs. McElna,
of Montreal I., also Ensign Davis,
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monies. Our Y.P. Corps is on the up-
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GIUSEPPE, Gianetti—Italian by birth,
age 21, height 6 ft., light complexion,
weight about 160 lbs., last New Water-
ford 18 months ago, last heard of in
Timming, Ont. Friends in New Water-
ford anxious for news.

CROFT, Mrs. B. nee Angus Dodds—
Age 66, Canadian by birth, has been
missing since November 9th, 1924. Her
last known address was Ferguson, Ont.
Any news will be gladly welcomed of her
whereabouts for news.

GOODWIN, Albert Gordon—Single, age
20 years, height 5 ft. 6 in. hair sandy,
blue eyes, fair complexion, born in
Leamington, England. His last known
address was Quebec Street, Kingston,
Ont. He worked at the Brick and Tile
Works, Kingston. Mother anxious for
news.

SAYAGE, Willie—Born at Ballymac-
alley, Co. Kerry, Ireland. Watchmaker
and Jeweller by trade. Came to Canada
in 1912, was in Oakburn, Saskatchewan,
Calgary, Swift Current, etc. Enlisted in
Canada in 1915, and sailed with the
46th Batt., age 45 years, height 6 ft. 10
in. or 6 ft., black hair and eyes, sallow
complexion. Wife and daughter anxious
for news.

DUNCE, Thomas—Age about 50,
height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, sallow
complexion. A painter by trade. Went to
Canada. A sister in England enquires.

GARNER, Joseph—Height 5 ft. 7 in.,
slim, has been missing about a year. He
was last seen in Scotland. Father, John
Anyone knowing his whereabouts please
communicate.

JOHNSON, James—Age 26, height 5
ft. 9 in., brown hair and eyes, medium
complexion, was engaged in farm work,
native of Saskatchewan, Co. 1, Enlistment
corner of eyes. Was last heard of
in Hamilton, Ont. Mother in England
anxious to hear of his whereabouts.

MACK, James Gordon—Age 33, height
5 ft. 6 in., weight 145 lbs., fair com-
plexion. Married; the third finger of left
hand missing. He was a driver by
occupation, has been missing about a
year. Wife in Montreal enquires.

BRIGHT, Clara Louisa—Age 33, height
5 ft. 7 in., light-blue eyes, fair com-
plexion. Domestic, native of Dartmouth,
England. She may be going by the name
of Vailing. Mother in England en-
quires.

MERCER, Joseph Edward—Age 57,
height 5 ft. 9 in., light-blue eyes, fair
complexion, native of Hillsborough,
this country 18 yrs. ago. When last heard
of in Nova Scotia. Any information
will be gratefully received.

PIERCE, Mrs. Annie, nee Governor—
Age 50, height 5 ft. 4 in., with fair com-
plexion. When last heard from she re-
sided in Toronto and owned a farm in
that vicinity. Her niece is very anxious
to locate her.

EMMA, Mrs. J. K. Watson—Height 5
ft. 4 in., weight 165 lbs., fair hair, blue
eyes, last heard of about two years ago
at Ottawa, Ont. Anyone knowing her
whereabouts kindly advise Mrs. J. Mc-
Williams, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

SHAVE, Philip—Age 40 years, came to
this country 18 yrs. ago. Last heard
of he had joined the Princess Pat's Light
Infantry; about 6 feet, fair hair, grey
eyes, broad shouldered, and exceptionally
strong man. Son, Philip, would like to
find him.

PIERCE, Annie Alice—Age 52, left
England for Canada, in 1906. Father's
name, Henry Charles Richardson, re-
sided at Islington, London. Should this
meet the eye of the above, or any of
her children, good news awaits.

HAY, Leonard, alias William Leonard
—Age 41, height 5 ft. 11 in., single, hair
auburn, grey eyes, last being missing 9
years. Was with the Electric Co., Sarnia,
Ont. Was book-keeper. His brother enquires.

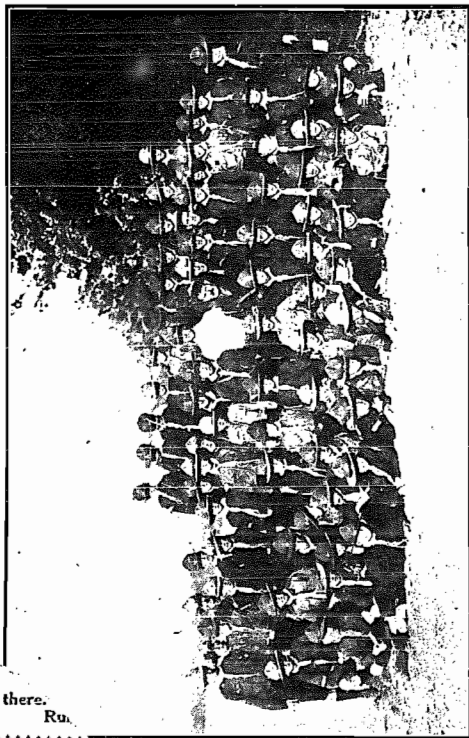
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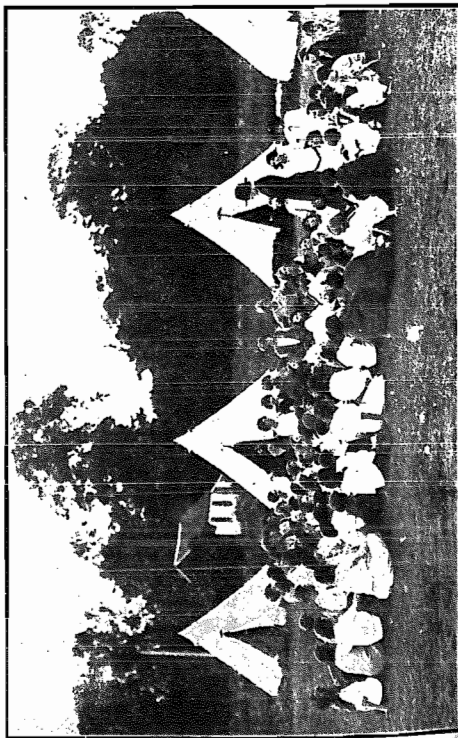
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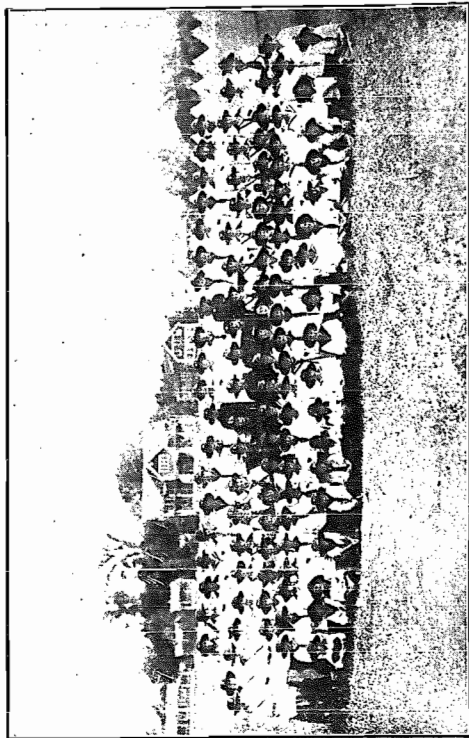
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A period of instruction. The Guards are listening to a lecture by Ensign Ellery.



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Twilight camp-fire scene. Adjutant Porter is narrating a Scout "yarn."